Cloudy tonight and Thursday;

ing Portrait.

Bill to Abolish Railroad

Commission.

By United Press Leased Wire

into turmoil today over an appropria

tion of \$1,500 for a painted portrait

Heated debate for more than an hour

Argument followed the recommenda-

S. Stolowski, Milwaukee, socialist

member of the committee, in explain-

ing his negative vote, precipitated the

debate. He was followed by John C.

house kill the bill. From this point

the debate went a fast pace. Assem-

blyman against the measure urged

that 70,000 men were out of employ-

ment in Wisconsin and the money

The assembly had previously

awaken from its slumbers when

Leander J. Pierson. Milwaukee, at

tempted to withdraw from considera-

tion the joint resolution memorializ-

ing congress to amend the prohibition

law to permit the manufacture and

sale of light wine and beer. Frank L

Prescott, Milwaukee, objected and de-

"I don't want to hold a club over the

The assembly sustained the objec-

Among the important bills intro-

uced was the division of markets bill

by the agriculture committee. This

bill prepared by the division of mar-

kets and agriculture department and

said to have the approval of the gov-

ernor differs but little from the Free-

hoff bill introduced some days ago and

said to have won objections from the

dairy interest because it brings the

sion of the state board of health.

department which is provided in the

Assemblyman F. L. Prescott, Mil-

the whole, it was decided today.

agriculture committee bill.

place of the commission.

University of Wisconsin.

and community life.

NEED \$15,000 TO DEVELOP

Madison - An appropriation

next Tuesday.

tion, 55 ayes to 30 nays, a two-thirds

vote being required for withdrawai.

members of this assembly," Plerson

manded reasons for withdrawal.

bill to third reading.

Madison-The assembly was thrown

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883 EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

FIVE O'CLOCK

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1921

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English Foreign Office Denies

Responsibility for "Path

to War" Story.

SERIOUSNESS IS ADMITTED

Plenty of Chance for Controver-

sy in British-American

Relations.

denied responsibility for the statemen

on Angle-American relations made to

the American correspondents by one

of the highest British officials engaged

was such that despite the fact the

statement was made by this high of-

ficial at the foreign office, the follow

ing official communique was issued:

'The statement on Anglo-American

relations quoted in the English press.

as appearing in the American prese

was made without the authority or

knowledge of the foreign office and

does not, in any way, represent the

views of the foreign office, upon the

present or future state of relations

between the two countries. On the

contrary, the foreign office is confident.

that any questions arising between

Great Britain and the United States

can well be settled without difficulty.

whether with the existing or the suc

(The foreign office statement, it is

noted, does not deny the star ment

was made but declines to accept re-

was made in the presence of many wit-

nesses. The United Press dispatch

office on Tuesday and was formally ap-

The warning by an official of the

British foreign office that Britain and

America might drift into war, caused

as great a sensation in England as in

"There has been a drift we canno

afford to ignore," the Daily News de-

eeding administration.

the United States.

in Anglo-American affairs.

The quick reaction from

London.—The foreign office today

# CONGRESS IS Men Of National

Desire to Economize Is Real Reason for Holding Army to 175.000.

WILL NOT CANCEL DEBTS

Lawmakers Are in No Mood to Help Foreigners Achieve More Power.

#### BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1921)

Washington.-No better proof of the tendency to return to normalcy in a hurry could be given than in the overwhelming vote by which both houses

public oninion in all parts of the count to the railroad owners. ry is insistently demanding that conmore than enough ex-service men in stand against capital. the country to respond instantly to an | That the issue between the railroad

emergency call. number of privates might be reduced. The American Federation of Labor i to hold them. But there, too, members of officers will be available for the next few years at least out of the ranks of the world, war veterans. Took Baker's Advice

President Wilson sent his veto mesparticularly to enable officers to hold Gary and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. their rank is not an insignificant or unnatural factor in the psychology of

In congress, however, there has been an abrupt return to conditions as they existed before the war when both the army and navy had to beg repeatedly for appropriations. The irony of the present situation is that while Secreocratic administration bore the brunt Bitter Court Battle Over Kanof the criticism leveled by the Nationai Security league and similar defense societies for the unpreparedness of the United States on entering the World war, it is the Republican congress which today is compelling the reducdent who is contendtime army of the United States ought stitute industrial justice. not be less than 250,000 men.

#### Stop All Loans

The true significance of the temper of congress cannot be judged alone by the reduction of the army. The spontaneous outburst in the senate against the suggestion from abroad that America be asked to cancel the allied war debt is another symptom of normaley. Just as before the war it would have been regarded as out of or economic stability so any hint or ognize. remark that speaks of loaing money to three charges against Howat. foreign governments is promptly resented. This, however, is not only true of Republicans but Democrats, Carter Glass, senator from Virginia, warned Europe when he was secretary of the treasury that America had ceased her loans to foreign governments and was going out of the banking business. Republicans are taking the same position and the move to prohibit by statute the making of any foreign loans may go through congress more easily than

most neople suppose. The reason for this attitude may be misunderstood abroad as selfishness or indifference to Europe's woes but it is really a reaction in Washington against financial transactions with take some Europe at a time when domestic re-meantime. consideration requires every resource Some of our legislators, indeed, will MARTIAL LAW FOLLOWS soon began to betray signs of nervousness over the payment of interest by the allies on present debts and the deferring of those payments may occasion even more controversy than the vague hints about cancellation of the principal. In other words, judging by vasion of the city by mutinous sail- the case went to trial on schedule. the temper of congress, foreign govthe present loans in order that the fors Wednesday. amounts which must be raised inside; Considerable lighting was said to reduced and thus individual income tween the sailors and troops rushed Felsch, outfielder, and Buck Weaver, gram including construction of new world where candy consumption runs laying their April crot occerding

omic than political terms nowadays the mutineers were reported to have and members of both parties have succeeded in entering Petrograd. their cars sharply attuned to the mur murs of the populace for lower taxes WOULD HAVE SMOKERS and less governmental expenditure. Congress has a genuino economy streak the like of which has not been seen in this legislative generation.

manager of the Stanley, Merrill and cigarets and a federal tax on automo- were represented. Phillips railroad, was here on business biles was urged on the house Wednes-

### OVER PICTURE EAGERTO CUIT TO THE MILE NINE WILL Talk To Realtors

Backs Demands of Railroad Workers.

By United Press Leased Wire. Chicago—Labor's verbal bombard etan Hudson proposition Denial D. Realest devate for more than an nour of congress have just passed over Chicago—Labor's verbal bombard ster, Hudson, prepsident: Daniel P. urged, took place before the assembly resident Wilson's veto the bill to rement of capital wherein it charges Steinberg, secretary, and Charles R. finally voted 53 to 41 to advance the duce the army from 280,000 to 175,000 Wall-st, is behind railroad owners in the latter's attempt to abolish national not because of any desire to take a will take concrete form Thursday; the February issue of the Realty Recslap at the White House but because, when representatives of 2,000,000 railas several members explained it today, road employes will give their answer

Armed with what is termed by rail Neither party dares stand in the way tion" on the financial situation, Frank, for consideration of real estate probof the pruning knife and while as is P. Walsh was speeding here Wednescustomary during waves of economy day from New York to attend Thurssome worth while appropriations are day's hearing before the United States ner in various hotels, with speakers or down the size of the army proceeded pected to go before the board with B. will be in Elk hall, the convention rather from a feeling that for the next M. Jewell, president of the railroad headquarters. few years at least there would be shopmen's union, and help labor in its on the program, but their proportion to the speaking schedule shows that

owners and employes is to be the big showdown between capital and labor has been the argument that while the is becoming more apparent than ever. officers could not be kept unless the ready to go to the mat with capital F. Miller. army organization were large enough in the present fight and has indicated to the railroad workers that they will of congress seem to feel that plenty have the support of organized labor in whatever step they take.

Financial kings of the country may be called before the board, it was learned here today. Walsh, it was said. has assembled exhaustive data on insage upon the advice of Secretary comes of the country's leading finan-Baker, who of course, lives in the at- ciers and will ask that some of them mosphere of the general staff where be summoned to testify. Those whom the desire to maintain a large army so Walsh is expected to ask be called inas to keep enough officers on duty and clude J. Pierpont Morgan, Albert H.

## LABOR FIGHTS FOR

sas Industrial Law Is in Prospect.

By United Press Leased Wire Pitteburg, Kan.-Labor intends to tion of the army to 175,000 and it is a fight for the right to strike when and ing for the viewpoint of Theodore is determined to eliminate the strike

Roosevelt, who used to say the peace- as a useless economic waste and sub-That epitomizes the fight here be tween District President Alexander Howat and other officials of the United Mine Workers of America and the state represented by the Kansas industrial court and the district court. Granted a week's continuance of

the hearings on the charge against Howat and his associates, labor forces Wednesday were marshalling their legal forces for an attack on the Kanwould have been regarded as out of sas industrial court law which Hodat the question for the United States to has always refused to recognize and loan money to European countries to has always retused to recognize and has forbidden union members to recassist them to reach either political occurrence. The state is ready to go ahead on

First charging contempt of court in issuing a strike order in violation of

Judge Curran's injunction. Second, charging Howat with violation of the industrial court law in calling the strike. And third, charging a conspiracy

court law by fining members who take their cases to it for adjudication. Although miners in two mines were idle in protest against court interference with Howat's strike order, mine officials were inclined to believe there would be no further spread of sympathy during the week's continuance unless the industrial court should definite action in the

### INVASION OF SAILORS

By United Press Leased Wire Berlin-Martial law has been declared in Petrograd as a result of inors from Kronstadt the naval base of ernments may in the not far distant the former Russian capital, according and will not consider any requests for nture be pressed to pay interest on to disputches received from Helsing, postponements," he said.

from Moscow. The advices indicated third baseman. Both these players ships. Congress is thinking more in econ- the bolshevik troops were defeated as plan to make a fight.

### PAY MORE TO UNCLE SAM

tion in the transit department of the Inwa, charman of the operandum should to call a special venue of 190 can women more beenight and at and faus last year bought abroad one

Objection Is Made to Buy-Here Next Week is One of Most Comprehensive Ever

Undertaken by Realtors MARKET BILL INTRODUCED Organization.

convention of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers opens Wednesday morning until the closing hour Thursday evening, Feb. 17, noted American Federation of Labor speakers are to appear one after another in rapid succession. It will be one of the most practical conventions ever held, with every phase of the real estate business treated by experts. of former Gov. E. L. Philipp.

The program has been completed by Cady, Green Bay, director of the state association. It has been published in man, and transmitted to all Wiscon-

Even the mealtimes will be utilized Schafer, Milwaukee, who demanded that in the interest of economy, the ducted at breakfast, luncheon and dinexperts in charge. All other meetings Amusements are to have their place could be devoted for better purposes

the realtors are coming for business and not for frolic. Amateur stunts by various boards are to be staged Friday evening under direction of Earl The period from 9 to 10 o'clock Wednesday morning will be devoted to registration. The program then starts,

with President W. E. Webster presid ing. Here are the events scheduled for the 2-day period. **Weumeeusy Foreneou** Invocation ... The Rev. G. E. Stickney,

Appleton. City's Address of Welcome J. A. Hawes.

ppleton Board's Welcome ...P. A Kornely, Pres. esponse . . A. J. Edminster, Holcombe Annual Address ....Pres. W. E. Web-

ster, Hudson. Address ... "Cooperation Between Realters and the Farm Institute in the Development of Wisconsin."

Farm Institute Conductor idress-"Land Values of the Fu-

dairy department under the superviture." .....Thomas B. Peterman The dairy interests want a separate Cashier State bank, Curtiss Wednesday Noon

Luncheon, Hotel Appleton, Conference led by Thomas S. Ingersoll Secretary National Association.

Wednesday Afternoon "Survey of the License Law" .. Clarc

L. Wildner, Superior. President Wisconsin Real Estate Land Settlement Problems of the

Great Lakes States" ..... Ben F. Faast, Ean Claire. Vice president, Federal farm loan bank.

Salesmanship as Applied to the Real Estate Broker and Operator"-....... Harry N. Tolles, Chicago Vice president, Sheldon school System in Office Records" ... Stanley C. Hanks, Madison,

resident Stanley C. Hanks company. Lakes to Ocean Deep Waterway Project and Its Effect Upon Wisconsin . . Prof. F. E. Mitchell, Oshkosi Oshkosh Normal faculty Good Roads" . . F. A. Cannon, Madison

Secretary, Wisconsin Good Roads Association

Report of secretary, Daniel P. Steinberg, Appleton.

Report of treasurer, Arthur Ehrlich, (Continued on Page 7)

## to prevent operation of the industrial Court law by fining members who

Judge Dever Declares He Will Not Permit Postponement of Trial.

Chicago.—The eight Chicago White Gustave Keller, Sr. Sox hall players who were indicted with Abe Attell and several others for throwing the 1919 world series at Cinciunati, will go on trial here March 4. it was announced Wednesday. Their trial will be held before Crim-

inal Court Judge William Dever. Dever announced he would see that "I will have the decks all cleared

White Sox this coming season. Chase were represented by counsel. E. Gorman announced he expected to 1920 cost approximately \$50,000,000 that the influence of the American Washington-Trelling of the pres start extradition proceedings against or enough to build a giant dreadnaught woman on American trade and com-

ent tax on liquor for medicinal pur- Chase and R. Brown, said to be a New and leave \$15,000,000 besides. M. W. Hodge of Stanley, general poses, higher levies on tobacco and York gambler. Neither of these two Perfumes, cosmetics, scented scaps, of the commerce department indicate That difficulty is expected in getting for fans and hats now are pouring in- United States at the rate of approxi-

men for the trial.

### Humor To Save Sinful Gotham By United Press Leased Wire

Need Sense Of

sense of humor will be able to saye New York from sin.

Belle Schelhorn whom Oversee Voliva Program for State Convention Economy Streak Evident When recently sent to New York as the advance guard of evangelists who were to rescue New York from the devil. believe this and have written Volivaasking him to send an evangelist who has a "funny bone."

Plans were under consideration by the overseer today for sending Theo-From the time the eleventh annual Milwaukee Assemblyman Has dore Dreyer, noted for his joke cracking in the face of rebuffs.

"He has such a pronounced streak of humor and he would no doubt make good in New York as discouragements wouldn't hurt him any," the deaconesses wrote Voliva. Dreyer, according to headquarters

here, has been a member of Voliva's church for several years. He joined. it was said, after a miraculous rescue from death by a black cat. According to the story Dreyer

dropped exhausted one day on a railroad track. A black cat came up and purred against has face. It woke him tion of the joint finance committee just as a fiver approached at a mile that the portrait be purchased. Steven a minute and enabled him to jump to safety. He still has the cat.

Hearing on Application for Protection.

way crossing was brought out at a hearing before Samuel Bryan, examiner for the Wisconsin railroad commission, in the city hall Wednesday morning. The examiner, accompanied by Robert H. Widdicomb of Chicago, attorney for the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Co., F. D. Pendell, Fond du thorities were scored by P. H. Martin, but resumption soon is possible only Lac, and G. J. Quigley. Antigo, divigineer, filty Attorney Theodore Berg lic, to speak in the student armory. and City Engineer O. F. Weisgerber, When I realize that the courtesies since amended. The Freehoff bill is visited the crossing to make observa- were extended to Emma Goldman and tions just prior to the taking of others striving to tear down civilizaestimony.

witness, testified as to the obstructions boil, Martin told the audience just hethat prevented people from seeing fore the arrival of the sister of the trains at the crossing and said that it deceased lord mayor of Cork. was impossible when approaching the Miss MacSwiney addressed two vaukee, introduced a bill repealing track from the north to see a train meetings at the capitol, one in the the act creating the railroad commission approaching from one direction until assembly chamber and an overflow tion. The bill provided nothing in within four feet of the north side meeting in the rotunda. track and eight feet when it was applace of the commission.

Othe rbills were:

Financial matters will be considered by the senate meeting as a committee by the senate meeting as a committee by the senate meeting as a committee.

Tack and eight test which it was impossible to see a soft that there was a divergence of American form machinery and must have south side it was impossible to see a sudience.

"England borrowed five billion dollars from America and never a penny of it will you see again," she told the south side it was impossible to see a sudience.

The said. "all Russian to the meaning of the main inside in the warming. The cities and many large areas of the inside meaning of the main inside in the warming. The cities and many large areas of the country are starving and must have a sudience. win until within 45 feet of the main The date will not be fixed until after track went itsdrdrKwF fi'effR

sage is read. The message is expected one direction and 125 when approaching from the other direction.

The bill appropriating \$25,000 for By making an accurate test of the formal dedication of the capitol was speed of trains at that point he found killed by the assembly judiciary com- them making the crossing at from 30 ognized the Irish republic. mittee. The same committee continued to 40 miles an hour. The10,24 a. m. until Feb. 15 hearing on the measure southbound train Tuesday crossed the that would place graduates of the law street at a speed of 40 miles an hour, department of Marquette college on the 2:48 p. m. train at a speed of 31 he same footing as graduates of the miles an hour and the 3:45 p. m. southbound train at a speed of 36 miles an

The city engineer also had a traffic census taken on Feb. 5, 6 and 7. On BADGER COMMUNITY LIFE Feb. 5, 73 automobiles, 42 vehicles, 60 bicycles and 603 pedestrians crossed the tracks at that point.

The city engineer recommended ei-\$15,000 is provided in a bill inroduced in the state senate Wednes- ther gates or flagman and also recomday by Senator R. G. Nye. Superior, to mended the removal of a coal pile that obstructed the view and the north side develop community life in Wisconsin. The bill creates a state community spur track on which freight cars were council consisting of a representative frequently sidetracked.

from each of the various state depart. The railway company submitted no ments as well as from the state uni-testimony. Attorney Widdicomb claimversity. The council shall assist and ing that the testimony of the city enaid county community councils which gineer covered conditions about as he are to have charge of developing home found them.

Robert Schmiege, mail carrier, and Gustave J. Keller has returned from Leonard Witt, postoffice clerk, are land. In addition, every independent portion of his supply from outside terthe University of Wisconsin, Madison, confined to their homes with illness. Alfred Henry is confined in St. Elizato spend the period between semesbeth hospital where he submitted to ters with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. an operation.

### Women Spend Enough For Foibles To Keep Up Navy INDUSTRIOUS HENS

By United Press Leased Wire Only two of the indicted players ap idy and foibles enough to pay the en- women use. peared in court today. They were Hap | tire cost of the nation's naval pro-

Weaver is reported as willing to cost approximately \$500,000,000, gov- of \$180,000,000. Approximately \$15, cents a dozen and in the last two days wager \$500 that he will be with the ernment records show. The cost of 000,000 worth of chewing gum was they have fallen 11 cents. Eggs are All the other players excepting Hal unless present appropriations are in But it is in the records which show the creased. That little habit of milady importations and sales of such things lar declines. Assistant State's Attorney George America of powdering her nose during as furs, diamonds, pearls and perfumes

The government coffects something Washington - American women like \$50,000,000 a year in a 10 per cent "It must go to trial immediately." now are spending for beautifiers, can tax on most of the things American

Feminine knick-knacks during 1920 can candy bill was in the neighborhood the navy for 1921 will be \$343,000,000 bought in the United States last year. now selling for 47 cents here. Markets merce is really made clear. Reports jewelry, diamonds and ostrich feathers that diamonds are coming into the day as a substitute for the excess a jury to try the players was indicated to the United States from every count mately \$84,000,000 a year and per- dinarily lay until March and April to Miss Marie Voss has accepted a pose profits tax by Representative Good, by Dever's action in instructing the try in the world to make the Americanness \$5,400,000. Feathers for hats istart laying now."

### Trotzky As He Looks Today



aid to be grooming his troops for a spring offensive against Poland, a drive Railroad Commission Conducts at Constantinople and an invasion of India through the Caucasus. He was snapped on his arrival at Petrograd from Moscow recently.

### The necessity of providing protection for the public at Meade-st, rail-By United Press Leased Wire

Battle For Control Of

New York-The greatest commercial now resolves about oil."

Oil Involves 4 Nations

control of the world's supply of the American Petroleum Institute,

the Anglo-Persian and Royal Dutch- not be the finding of markets, but of

ments of the United States and Greet. "It is certain that the United States

smaller nations of the world which door" policy throughout the world.

have oil fields within their boundaries! "Neither the United States govern-

are being made to feel this struggle, ment nor the American people is ask-

Since the World war, petroleum has that would endanger the security of

Directly, a moon's three of the the oil situation. Wednesday in an

sion superintendents of the Northern Green Bay attorney, Tuesday night by America extending large credits, Wisconsin and Ashland divisions, C. J., for refusal to allow Miss Mary Mac- Arthur Bullard, chief of the Russian Frederici of Fond du Lac, division en Swiney, representing the Irish republicision of the state department, told

tion and that Miss MacSwiney was

"England borrowed five billion dol-

Ireland.''

By HAROLD D. JACOBS

By United Press Leased Wire

war of all time is being waged for

he Standard Oil group on one side:

Indirectly, it involves the govern-said.

Shell groups on the other.

politically and economically.

iost powerful of all corporations-interview.

superseded coal as the most important lother peoples.

CUT PRICE OF EGGS

By United Press Leased Wire

out of the egg market due to an early

Chicago-The bettom has fallen

Since Jan. 20 eggs have declined 26

in other cities have experienced simi-

"The egg supply is more than

"This is due to the mild weather

double what it usually is this time of

the year," said Sol Westerfeld, a large

Against the drop in take

retail grocer.

etroleum.

Washington-Resumption of trade Madison-Wisconsin University au- with Russia will reduce bread prices

ten Wednesday. City Engineer Weisgerber, the first coldly refused, it makes my blood two-thirds of its breadstuffs and relieve the European demand upon the

> Since Russian money is practically worthless, "direct barter" of commodtities is necessary unless credits are

States treasury accepted one and nos-

Dr. Van H. Manning, acting head of

emphasized the vital importance of

"The oil problem of the tuture will

finding sources of supply," Manning

sing for a monopoly or any privileges

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago--Verdicts in the case of

seven labor leaders charged with ob-

Early reports 'onay were that the

The defendants to charged with

for the in a party of the place of the

was deadlocked on the other three.

agent of the wintress's innon-

AWAITING JURY VERDICT

ALLEGED BOMBERS ARE

### sponsibility for it. The statement quoting it was submitted to the foreign proved as being a correct report of

United States and South America for

At present, he said, "all Russian imports of American farm machinery can and British views that was creat-

The speaker said America would be 'sibly more" shipments of Russian in disgrace until the government rec-juoid before title was challenged on the ground that it was stolen.

#### clared editorially. This newspaper published extractfrom the foreign office spokesman's statement as cabled back to England rom America where the warning was the house foreign relations commit first printed. "That there has been a drift. W Bullard explained that Russia, if re cannot afford to ignore," said th vived by trade, can, as before the News. war, supply western Europe with

naval rivalry, the cables and the

Angle-Japanese alliance need to seek ing, but there is not one of them that ought seriously to compromise the good understanding that has traditionally existed between the two nations.

Americans here were mystified as to the meaning of the warning. The It was learned authoritatively that The date will not be fixed until after track went assurance a near money which America loaned to pro- wheat for western Europe.

It was learned authoritatively that the governor's special financial mest track when it was approaching from money which America loaned to pro- wheat for western Europe.

The message is averaged one direction and 125 when approach mote liberty, to stamp out liberty in Pullard revealed that "the United being approach by the message is averaged to the pro- wheat for western Europe. have suggested to Washington that war debts should be cancelled. Government officials here cannot under stand the attitude of the United

States in refusing to do so.

Divergencies over the oil and debit question are apparently the most erious now. The British resent the illeged American attitude that Great Britain is grabbing all the oil lands The British assert that American oil interests took from the English a most valuable oil concession of 6,00% square miles in Costa Rica and repeated such action in Columbia. British officials also charge that American of the world's products. A European oil interests have their eyes on Brit-(Copyright 1921 by the I nited Press) statesman is responsible for the as- ish concessions in Venezuela with the section that "international diplomacy intention of forcing Venezuela to

Britain and possibly France and Hol- will have to obtain a considerable Premier's Dramatic Fear for Future, Evokes Only Scathoil concerts, both foreign and Amer- ritery. It is of supreme consequence, ican, is affected and many of the therefore, that there be an "open ing Criticism.

> By United Press Leased Wire London. - Premier Lloyd George dramatic declaration that he was "filled with dread" over the "terribltask" Britain is facing was received jeeringly by the press Wednesday. Electroneering and politics were the words used by the newspapers in their comment on the speech Tuesday be

> fore the Welsh liberals. "Few hearts will be wrung by in whispers ever personal criticism." the Times declared.

The premiet many only two inter faining sums of money from business, esting remarks, it said, a "firm clear men by threatening to bomb their note in reference to general elections places if they refused were expected and an intimation that the future for to be made in criminal court here eigh policy of the empire will include maintenance of the entente The Daily News declared that the

jury had agreed on a verbet as the premier's "verbal outbursts, were r case of four of the detendants, but revolent and wearisome Ther Daily Mail sheeted it it One of the defendant is a woman, "tobles of the statesman who regards Mrs. Emma Perter Pip., business himself as indispensible, indicated in

having created a ream of terror in the J. M. Behrendt of Cursus, spore south side of Chicago list fall. A ros- the week and r. Appletor visition

the assertion that he would glink.

and has caused hens which do not or- taurant owner testif of at the trial friends he was forced to pay a time of \$1,000 to . Isadoreta Norton of Killiamenta, 718 have a strike called (2). A butcher ited mends nore Tuesday and a teaming contractor also testified. N. So on crieff of Cr.

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# **WOMEN ARE TOLD.**

State President of Woman's Albert Van Eick Held in Jail to Clubs Gives Interesting

estes and position in life. Womans connection with the affair. lubs have evolved until there is one motive behind and beneath all womthe one word 'service' one band uniting the women of the the county fail. orth, east, south and west in Amor

· Womans club have manufest a ect of at least on- day's consideration

Where there is no vision the people erish. Nothing great is ever achieved.

rate their arrival to the landing of the drawer. Mayflower, while others have come in mobilized by Uncle Sam.

'Americans are the most extrava gant and wasteful people. It is not SELECT APPRAISORS what one earns but what one saves that counts. Thrift means wise spend ong as well as wise saving. The idea well expressed in the trite words, 'Make every dollar do its duty.' "

Mrs. Chandler said real Americansm involves much more than speaking one tongue. She believes it means a spirit of neighborliness, the spirit; which prevailed in the time when our country was but sparsely populated and each new settler was hailed with enthusiasm and assisted by his neigh-

take a firm hold upon culture. Art and music form a living part of our daily life. Every woman who plants a flower contributes to our out-door

but not all people achieve their ideals | der of Moose, at which it was voted to Music has spurred men on to battle push the campaign vigorously. Near-

Await Trial on Serious Charge.

The earnest womans club was a Alleged to have been an accomplice udy class," said Mts. J. G. Chan, of Vincent Jansen in a second robbery dier president of the state Federation of the Chicago and Northwestern deof Womans Clubs of Wisconsin in an not at Little Chute on Jan. 15, Albert address Tuesday evening before Ap VanEick, 21, hving at Little Chute, deton Womans club in the Elk club. was arrested Tuesday by Chief George This class was an exclusive affair T. Prim and Detective John Duvall. imposed of women of rather sim far VanEick is said to have confessed his

Tuesday afternoon on the charge of ans clubs today which is exemplified burglarly and his case was continued This is the until Feb. 11. He was committed to

Bay reformatory Tuesday for burglary of the depot May 31. It developed from his testimony that he and VanElck and chic betterment. It is the sub were short of money and on the date office through a window forced open by Jansen. The two are alleged to Let us have vision and enthusi- have searched the drawers, but were m, said Mrs. Chandler. "We read able to obtain only 16 cents and about 20 cents in stamps.

The plonce believe that the arrest of these two young men and John De Appleton Exhibit Is First Ever 'The United States is constantly at Bruin, who was also sentenced to the war with disease, infant mortality, it- reformatory, puts an end to a series teracy and unnaturalized immigrants of petty crimes and attempts in that The general federation of womans direction at Little Chute. It is learned clubs asks us to center our energies from reliable sources that Jansen pon Americanism, community service tried to induce VanEick to assist him "All Americans are foreigners except Sunday. Jansen was to knock the the 2-day farmer meeting at the court indians. We differ only in the time proprietor senseless and the two were house Feb. 15 and 16. With 32 prizes

Plans had also been laid to enter a the latest arrival in New York har house where it was known that some them, bor. We must mobilize our immi-money was kept, but VanEick refused Far grants in the spirit in which they were to be a party to either affair and the crimes therefore were not committed.

### OF CONDEMNED LAND

Jonn Stevens, Albert C. Rule and Fred Hoeppner have been selected as the three commissioners to assess benefits and damages of land to be 6 for widening alleys and on Lorain and Appleton streets for extension Their appointments will purposes.

#### "To maintain our balance, we must KAUKAUNA OPENS DRIVE FOR SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army campaign at Kaukauna opened officially Tuesday "People are judged by their ideals evening at a meeting of the Loyal Or-

**ARENS WILL EXPLAIN** 

Prof. Ludolph Arens will give a

Prof. Arens will be assisted in the

Miss Lilyan Braden will play the Liszt

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orchestra. The public is invited.

#### WOMEN'S SATIN NECKWEAR

out prices for rapid clearance.-First Floor.

the life of an individual.

Miss Carrie Morgan, chairman of the Joseph Hoffman, A. R. Armstrong and every way, the giving of proper values are all working for thrut in every line body hall, Lawrence Conservatory of or work," said Mrs. Blesch.

Sanitation Campaign Are Main Topics.

the boys, but no definite action was

A meeting of the entire council was planned for March, when one of the leading speakers on scouting will be engaged. The council hopes to have either Prof. J. C. Elsom or Judge Rosenberry of Madison. Further arrangements are to be completed later

A sanitation survey was suggested of the apring activities. It would be a campaign to induce property own ers and others to remove unslightly rubbish piles and clean up or paint up their places, thus helping to beautifu Appleton. All places that marred the

DEPOT BURGLARY

He was arraigned in municipal court

Jansen was sentenced to the Green

m the holdup of a pool room last

be officially announced within the next

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while literature is the ideal element in ly every member present received

"I should like to make an appeal 300 in all. for a womans club in every hamlet. illage and city in the state, each club have a part in the big sister move- collections this week.

The doors of opportunity are open John Betz, Edward Henningsen, Wilnide; we are facing the realities of life. ham Tonsey, W. P. Smith, W. H. Ra-We are federated here and we have meneska, Irving Galmbacher, Edward log tasks before us," concluded Mrs Feldmann, A. Monday, C. Lowery, D.

Following Mrs. Chandler's address, Hawley, Wilham Barutt, F. Juneau meeting, introduced Mrs. Frances T. O. R. Roberts. Elesch, chairman of the thrift department of the state who talked for a few moments upon "Thrift." She said that the betterment of humanity in to things spelled thrift. "Women of ! Appleton show by their eagerness they lecture recital Friday evening in Pea-

Music was furnished for the pro-be played by the Minneapolis Symgram by Miss Ruth Schumaker, violin- phony orchestra in their evening ist, who played two selections; and a concert. ladies quartet composed of Mrs. C. J. Waterman, Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Mrs. presentation of the simphony by the Small and Mrs. S. F. Leuchars, which following students from his studio sang an attractive "Southern Medley" Rose Ryan, Miriam Peabody, Dorothy "Good Night, Good Night Murphy, Catherine Russell, Helen Let Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Assist

Hanson, Genevieve Washburn, Helen An informal reception followed the Keller, Dorothy Seidl Prof Arens and

Camp, Booster Meeting and

Plans for a summer camp were or W. S. Ford, director of the Apple cusced at the monthly meeting of the ton Vocational school is in Minneap-Appleton Boy Scout Council in Hotel ole, attending the Mach we t Votal Appleton Monday evening Some protional convention, is well return vision along this line is to be made for Saturday.

and possibly may be adopted as our

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### Ought To Have Fence Around

Next time J. B. Langenberg goes into the swemming pool room of Elk dub he is going to make sure all the ights are on. He is even considering putting a fence around the pool. His some arrangements to protect the un-

around the club when he wandered into the swimming pool room which was as dark as a moonless night. He advanced bravely, feeling with both hands for the electric push buttons when all at once there came a yell and a splash. Joe missed the light but before taking the involuntary bath and it was a sadly bedraggled Joe that climbed out of the water. It was a lot of fun for his brother Elks but not so funny for Joe who had to shiver to keep himself warm.

Held in County-Prizes Are Liberal.

At least 100 entries are expected at the corn show arranged by the chamber of commerce in connection with our families have lived here. Some then to seize the money from the cash offered, it is believed that almost every farmer having unshelled corn will pick out his best cars and submit

> Farmers are showing considerable interest in the contest because it is the first ever held here. The samples are not expected to be as good this year as in later years on this account, but they will show quality because Outagamie county ranked first in the state in corn yield per acre this

The corn show probably will be the first step toward regular exhibition of pedigreed seed in this county. Farmers taken by the city in blocks 28, 26 and feel the need of using better seed and specializing in pedigreed grain and may hold grain shows later. Brown county has had admirable success along this line, sending displays to state and national shows.

Some older folks may leave the selection of corn to the younger people so they can win prizes, and many women are expected to make entries ecause the awards are good for credit

at department stores.



Great interest is being taken in the

concerts of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra which are to be givlist of ten prospects, numbering about en in Appleton next Wednesday. Many inquiries have come in from Harry Shapiro, Salvation Army cam-Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and New paign director emphasized the need of randing these pro to have an active child welfare work a Salvation Army Rescue home in and indicates that large delegations or. I should like to make an appeal Wisconsin. George Hock, dictator of will attend. At the evening concert for the educational loan fund. We the Kaukauna Moose and Mr. Wolf. Arthur Shattuck is to be the soloist. are missing something if we do not president of the Eagles are receiving Mr. Shattuck is so well known in this section of the state that the an-The drive committee is composed of nouncement of his appearance ensures a large audience.

> Many children in the schools have indicated their desire to hear the orchestra in the young people's matinee Lambie, C. Promer Jr., M. Parker, F. program. The admission is small for this concert, only 25 and 50 cents. The seat sale for both afternoon and

evening concerts opens at 7 o'clock Friday morning at Bellings drug store. **BIG ORCHESTRA NUMBERS**:

Miss Myrtle Montgomery is spending the week in Oshkosh and Mil-

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ANOTHER CLUBROOM IS PLANNED FOR ARMORY

Old Armory G is to be considerably transformed in its interior appearance club materialize. At a meeting in the armory Monday evening officers for the coming year were elected. Leonard Jacobs was named president, Jacob Meyer, vice president, Harvey Schultz,

disastrous to forget without making of comfortable club rooms in the ar-Officers' club.

A smoker and social will be held next week in the armory for the purof reawakening interest in the

Directors Meet

der of Foresters is to be held at 6 clock Thursday evening at Forester iome. A lenten lunch will be served.

City Engineer's Memory Stirred

were yesterday," said O. F. Weingerber, city engineer, in recalling the railfruit vender on Atlantic street that tend to gain enough new candidates appeared in the 25-years-ago column to again take the lead. of the Post-Crescent Monday. "I was a 16-year-old youngster at the time and was about the only eye witness. loaded were thrown in every direction used for their purchase. members of the Non-Commissioned and the horse landed against the post that warned people to look out for the The driver and his assistant hurled some distance, but escaped serious injury. Little did I think at the time that 25 years later I would be mixed up in an effort to secure gates for Meade street crossing

> Paul Hackbert, junction depot agent, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday morning.

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## Saecker-- Diderrich

Two Entrances: College Ave. and Cneida St. FORESTERS WANT TO GET BACK IN THE LEAD!

Initial steps for a membership Forester bome Tuesday evening. The Appleton court has dropped into secand place among the orders of the way crossing accident that befell a United States, and the members in-

Plans were also made for an entertainment sometime after Easter for the benefit of Forester home. A num-Instead of realizing the seriousness of her of things are needed for the the accident it struck me as funny, building, it was pointed out, and the The apples with which the wagon was funds derived from the event will be

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YEOMEN HEAR ADDRESS ON GROWTH OF ORDER

Frank Knapp, Green Bay, was the campaign during the lenten season principal speaker at the twenty-fourth were taken at the business meeting of annivorsary banquet of the Brotherthe Catholic Order of Foresters in bood of American Yeomen in Hotel Appleton Tuesday evening. Dinner was served to 67 members, who after ward retired to Odd Fellow hall where a dancing party was held.

Mr. Knapp is district manager of the order. He related the history of the growth and prosperity of the order since it was founded in 1897 Its membership has passed the 500,000 mark, he said, and ranks as the larg-

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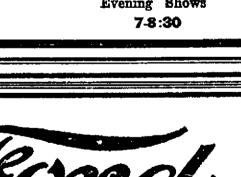
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## Elk Club Tank transformed in its interior appearance next spring if the plans of the N. C. O.

secretary and transurer. Plans were made for establishment mory. A buffet will be built where refreshments may be obtained without leaving the building. The attendance at regular meetings has not been good, and it was believed the club was not sociable enough. The club rooms

The regular business meeting of the board of directors of the Catholic OrBy Old Day News

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### wary in the future. was showing some friends

# found the pool. He didn't even have next time to take off his overcoat and hat

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by FRANK L. PACKARD

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Urges Them to Obtain Thorough Training Before They Leave School.

An inspiring address on the "Ele ments That Lead to Success," was given by Gustave Keller before the students of Bushey Business college Tuesday morning

He stressed the fact that too many students are over-anxious to leave school and do something in the business world. They leave before they should and lack the training which makes them broad enough to make their way successfully.

The speaker urged them to be ther ough in their preparation for business life. There is an increasing demand for highly trained office help, he said, and a surplus of the other kind.

Mr. Keller also urged the students to cultivate a pleasant disposition. So many people overlook the importance of this asset in a successful life. It was not alone the student or office clerk that lacked a pleasing manner. he pointed out, but many times the employer had the same failing.

Mr. Keller spoke for about 45 min utes, relating out of his experience many bits of advice that would prove helpful to the young person leaving

The talk was one of a series at the business college at intervals of once or twice a month by Appleton busines or professional men. Musical selections and readings also are given each Tuesday morning by students from Lawrence conservatory and school of expression. This week's numbers were two vocal solos by Mr. Johnson of the conservatory and a short talk by Mr.

Rotary Club Will Send Two of Its Officers to District Convention.

W. O. Thiede, president, and George R. Wettengel, secretary, of the Rotary club were elected delegates to the convention of the fifteenth Rotary district at the weekly meeting Tuesday noon in the Y. M. C. A. The convention is to be held at Fargo, N.

Frank R. Sherwood, Madison. member of the state board of health, was the speaker. He told the Rotarians of some of the activities the board is pushing to remove menacc to health, and gave much useful information on general health topics.

Rotarians could hardly qualify for the rank of tenderfoot scout, judging from the way they tried to tie square knots in bits of cord distributed by E. R. Henderson, scout executive. He furnished the materials and told the members to tie their own knots to be worn during scout anniversary week as a reminder to do a good turn daily. Most of the men had to seek

#### NO SPRING VACATION FOR HIGH SCHOOL PEOPLE

Spring vacation at Appleton high school will be dispensed with thu year in order to make up for the week that was lost at the beginning of the school year caused by the late arrival of additional seats. The action of the high school will not affect the closing of the district schools.

Visits Stevens Point Dr. T. D. Williams, superintendent of the Appleton district of the Methodist church, was at Stevens Point last week to inspect a new recreation hall just completed by St. Paul Methodist church. He also conferred with the Rev. G. M. Calhoun, chairman of the district program committee.

#### Speaks at Marinette

Gustave Keller was the speaker at s joint meeting of courts of the Catholic Order of Foresters at Marinette last week. He spoke on fraternal orders and the work they were doing. He also described the quiet service rendered by the Forsters during the

Mrs. Clarence McFarland, Franklin st., accompanied her sister to the hospital in Oshkosh.

Harry Brown of Neenah, was an Appleton business visitor Monday.



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The new merchandise arriving daily at our store looks splendid to use and it surely will to you too; and when one looks at the new price tickets and notes the greatly lowered prices, it brings forth "ear to ear smiles" on all that see them.

So with Our Report of Lower Prices, we face the Spring Season with every hopeful expectation of serving you vastly better this year and bringing back to you the old pleasure and satisfaction of having your money buy more.

#### STUDY OUR PRICE REPORT!

Watch our announcements. They are valuable to you from the standpoint of buying quality merchandise at savings.



### THESE ARE OUR REGULAR PRICES ON MERCHANDISE IN STOCK-NOT SPECIAL SALE PRICES

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Middy Twill, 36 inch	<b>75</b> c		59c	Art Loom Wilton Rugs, 9x12	129.00	87.00
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GINGHAMS AND PERCAL				Printed Linoleum, square yard	1.45	1.15
Red Seal Ginghams	<b>45</b> c		<b>25</b> c	Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum, square yard	2.30	1.89
	<b>48</b> c		<b>25</b> c	Anmetrone's Talaid Linelesses		
Nurse Stripe Ginghams				Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum, square yard	2.40	2.05
Carsona Ginghams	<b>39</b> c		21 c	Window Shades, Water Color	<b>98</b> c	<b>75</b> c
Apron Check Ginghams	<b>30</b> c		16c	Window Shades, Oil Finish	1.25	1.10
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Sea Side Percales, 36 inch	<b>48</b> c		<b>23</b> c	Curtain Nets, 36 inch	1.50	<b>89</b> c
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	2.50		.48			
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72 inch Table Linen	3.00	1	.95	Men's Overalls	2.48	1.48
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Unbleached Crash Toweling	<b>28</b> c		<b>20</b> c	Men's Heavy Wool Sox	<b>98</b> c	<b>59</b> c
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			<b>58</b> c			
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Machine Thread, 150 yard spools	<b>10</b> c		<b>8</b> c	Men's Work Trousers	3.95	2.48
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Bath Towels	1.00		<b>69</b> c	Men's Dress Shirts	3.50	2.48
Bath Towels	<b>59</b> c		39c	Men's Dress Shirts	3.50	2.48
Birds' Eye Diaper Cloth, 27 in., 10 yd. piece	4.39		2.25	Boys' Suits	18.95	13.95
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			.25			
Cotton Batts, 3 lbs.	1.95	_		Boys' Suits	12.95	7.95
All Wool Batts, 2 lbs.	4.39	2	<b>269</b>	Men's Hats	6.45	4.95
			<b>48</b> c	Men's Hats	5.45	3.95
Comforter Sateen, 36 inch						
Outing Flannel, 27 inch	<b>42</b> c	•	17c	Men's Ribbed Union Suits	2.39	1.69
DRESS GOODS AND SILI				GROCERIES		
			90		C 44 00	6 40 40
54 inch Tricotine			1.39	Cream Loaf Flour, bbl		\$ 10.40
54 inch Tricotine	8.50	6	3,50	Ardee Flour. bbl	16.25	11.75
			.69		<b>65</b> c	<b>45</b> c
42 inch French Serge	3.25			Fine Cornmeal, 10 lb. Sack		
42 inch French Serge	4.00	2	2.48	Wheat Graham Flour, 10 lb. Sack	<b>75</b> c	<b>60</b> c
	1.69		<b>98</b> c	Rye Flour, 10 lb. Sack	<b>65</b> c	<b>55</b> c
36 inch All Wool Serge		_				
36 inch Messaline	2.75	7	.69	Buckwheat Flour. 10 lb. Sack	<b>75</b> c	<b>65</b> c
HOSIERY AND UNDERWE	AR			Quaker Puffed Rice, pkg	17c	<b>17</b> c
			-			
Women's Silk Hose			.98	Quaker Puffed Wheat, pkg	13c	<b>13</b> c
Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose	1.19	9	<b>59</b> c	Rolled Oats, large pkg	<b>38</b> c	<b>30</b> c
TATATAN D WITH ANY MARKS THOUGH THOUGHT & A & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & &		•		Tention Acres suche bulle sessions session		

Granning (Continued)	PRICE SEPT. 1,	PRICE
Groceries (Continued)	1920	TODAY
Oatmeal, Bulk, Ib.	8c	5
Cane Granulated Sugar, Ib	16c 22c	90 120
Fresh Eggs. dozen	<b>54</b> c	420
Potatoes, bushel	1.70	750
Bulk Starch, lb.	12c	100
Fancy Japan Rice, ib.	20c	90
Fancy Head Rice, lb.	18c	90
American Cheese, Ib.	38c	340
Brick Cheese, Ib.	38c	320
Lard, Ib.	<b>26</b> c	200
Good Luck Margarine. lb.	40c	360
Nuco Nut Margarine, lb.	<b>37</b> c	330
Creamery Butter. lb	<b>62</b> c	480
Carnation Milk. Tall Cans	15c	14
Bulk Cocoa. lb.	24c	140
Shredded Cocoanut, Ib	<b>34</b> c	28
Golden Rio Coffee. 1b	<b>23</b> c	140
Old Time Coffee. Ib	<b>42</b> c	350
Dwight's Saleratus, ib	<b>8</b> c	80
Campbell's Pork and Beans, Can	<b>13</b> c	110
Baker's Chocolate, Ib.	<b>65</b> c	<b>54</b> c
Elastic Starch, pkg	<b>13</b> c	130
White Karo Syrup, 10 lb. can	<b>88</b> c	<b>70</b> c
Dark Karo Syrup, 10 lb. ean	<b>84</b> c	650
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. can	<b>35</b> c	250
Uncolored Japan Tea, Ib.	<b>60</b> c	600
Standard Smoking Tobacco. 1b	<b>50</b> c	500
S. & M. Smoking Tobacco. lb.	<b>52</b> c	520
White, Vinegar, gallon	<b>30</b> c	250
Cider Vinegar, gallon	<b>60</b> c	500
Lemons, per dozen	<b>30</b> c	250
Oranges, per dozen	<b>50</b> c to	25c to
Will A D. J. J. C.	80c	650
Wheat Bread. loaf	11c &	10c &
Sala Caralana Ha	16c	150
Soda Crackers. Ib	<b>20</b> c <b>9</b> c	18d 8d
P. & G. Naptha Soap, Bar	9c	80
Fels Naptha Soap, Bar	9c	80
Sun Maid Seedless Raisins, pkg.	<b>35</b> c	35
Cleaned Currants, pkg.	35c	250
Jello, pkg.	14c	110
California Prunes, Ib.	18c to	11c to
Cantonna trunes, ib	33c	24
California Peaches, tb	35c	250
Canned Salmon, can	24c	190
Holland Herring, keg	1.35	980
WOMEN'S READY-TO-WE		
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#### CONGRESS AND THE ARMY

Had we been dependent upon congress to provide for the national defense and for the successful prosecution of the war four years ago it would have been won by Germany long before we get started. By this as mean had the initiative and responsibility for war measures devolved upon congress the war would have been a monumental failure. Everybody knows this without argument. We would not have had the draft law, we would not have sent troops to France, at least not until too late, we would never have stood up for American rights on the high seas, had the leadership for action rested with congress. As it was the defense of our rights and protective war measures had to be hammered through both the house and the senate by a determined, courageous, capable president, supported by competent military authority.

Since congress knew so little how to conduct the war, except under the pressure of those with foresight and resourcefulness, it follows that congress is not to be regarded as an authority upon adequate national defense in time of peace, or under such unusual conditions as exist today. This might not be true if we had a different congress but it is unquestionably true of the present congress.

Disregarding the advice of such authority as the war department, Gen. Pershing. Gen. Bliss and President Wilson, responsible head of the nation in military as well as civil affairs, the house and senate have reduced the size of the army over President Wilson's veto to 175,000 men. which in reality will be 150,000 men for the reason that the appropriation for the army will care for only the latter number. Less than eight menths ago congress, in determining the question of army reorganization, provided for a force of 280.-1000 men. Before the session was concluded it made an appropriation for only 175.000 and now it is to cut the number

Conditions are no different today than they were a year ago. Europe is in a chaotic state, the solution of peace is still surrounded with uncertainty, while congress itself has blocked that course by the United States which would have lead to disarmament as one of the great results of the war. The part that America is to play in the final determination of peace and in an association of nations for the enforcement of peace is unknown. Nothing is yet stabilized, nothing sure. If America is to stand alone there are two continents in this hemisphere to protect. Our future relations with Japan are filled with grave possibilities and are yet to be defined. Mexico offers a less menace, but still a menace.

The army as reorganized is a great school of Americanism. It is and must always remain the nucleus of national defense. It is a benefit to those who compose it. and it is our insurance against the uncertainties of the international situation, to savnothing of bolshevism. Congress is not an authority upon military affairs. It has not been consistent in its handling, or rather man-handling, of the army. The war and navy departments are authority. So is the president, so are our ranking generals and commanders. The judgment of all, when approved by the president, should fix the policy of the nation. Congress is making a bid for popularity through petty (conomy. It is "retremelying" on the army without knowing whe. I ther disarmament is possible, while it continues to send free seeds to its constituents and waste the public funds in a reultitude.

#### THE GROWTH OF THE LEGION

The American Lagion developed from a Lusky youngster into a full-fledged Amercan lighting organization in the year just ended. From national headquarters at Indianapolis comes word that the member ship was doubled and 3,147 posts were

added during 1920. Posts were established in the farthermost corners of the globe, including Argentina, Belgium, Santo Domingo, Peru, Chile, China, Guatemala, Japan, Poland, Samea, Starting 1920 with 50 branches and 5,000 members, the Women's Auxiliary finished with 200,000 members and 1,700 units.

Nothing could be more gratifying to true Americans than this wonderful growth of an organization whose influence for patriotism and good citizenship has been demonstrated in countless ways. Members of the Logion have come to the support of law and order in communities where lawless elements sought to gain the upper hand. While keeping aloof from partisan polities, the Legion has taken a determined stand on vital public questions. It has sought the deportation of professional trouble makers of alien nationalities who turned liberty into license.

The American Legion has become a potent force in opposition to that brand of disloyalty and anti-Americanism which masquerades under the name of political reform. It maintains a healthy opposition to radicalism which seeks to undermine American institutions and menaces American democracy. Finally, it is an organization which will not permit the American people to forget the World war, the part they played in it and the issues that were at stake in this great conflict. As the years go on the power and influence of the American Legion for good and for wholesome. healthy Americanism, and for the security of this government as handed down to us,

#### PRESERVE THIS LANDMARK

The state of Wisconsin played a large part in the alluring history of the great Northwest. Its Indian life and traditions alone lend charm to its lakes and rivers and forests. Its territorial history is indissolubly linked with the Indian, with the names of notable explorers, with the achievements of empire-builders. Every true citizen of the state takes a pride in Wisconsin's history.

We have reached a point sufficiently distant from early events to consider seriously the preservation of those landmarks which perpetuate them. We can make Wisconsin the playground of America by reserving to public ownership tracts of land of beauty and historic importance. We can do this without taking one dollar away from private opportunity and the prosperous development of the state. If we make Wisconsin the playground of the nation then we first of all make it a playground for ourselves. The major benefits better than he does. (H. A.) accrue to our own people.

The other day we referred to a movement to make a state park of the Dells of the Wisconsin river, a region which should unquestionably be owned by the state. There is now a bill in the legislature to authorize the purchase of the famous Rock Hill on the Rock river between Janesville and Beloit. This is one of the most picturesque and striking spots in the state of Wisconsin. The great bluff towering far above the Rock river clothed on its summit with a stand of virgin timber. was the signal tower of that renowned Indian fighter Chief Black Hawk. It is on the main trunk highway leading up through the central gateway of Wisconsin to Minneapolis. It is passed by thousands of tourists. The ground comprises only eighty acres and can be purchased for the insignificant sum of \$15,000. Only recently Rock Hill was threatened with spoliation when its owners announced their purpose to clear it of the timber. The movement to have the state purchase Rock Hill followed and the bill for this purpose is, as we have said, now before the

It is a fact, we believe, that there is no state park in Wisconsin south of a line east and west which would divide the population of the state equally. This area comterritory. Southern Wisconsin ought to have a state park and ought to have a large area set aside for that purpose, but that is a matter which can be taken care of later. The small sum for which historie Bock. Hill can be acquired should cause the legislature at this session to authorize its immediate purchase. It is to rooms the interest of the whole state that these landmarks be preserved for the benefit of Wisconsin and posterity. The cost is so trifling to the individual taxpayer that the question of money should not enter into the matter at all.

JENNY IN AQUARIUM

New York.—Jenny Land captivated America when Africa. Women of the Fairhaven Work Party have As a result it rises until it reaches a "the gilded", and was first applied As a result it rises until it reaches a "the gilded", and was first applied to a South American king said to have be cat gine Gerte Gieden in 1856. A marble loget started Their letsiness is too big for them to handle sea level. When it flows out, it reaches covered his body annually with gold

### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Unly inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is encissed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of indi-vidual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### IS TUBERCULOSIS CONTAGIOUS?

Practically every adult has tuberculosis. Only three per cent of us become aware of the fact, for only in three per cent of us does the disease light into activity. Latent or smouldering or inactive tuberculosis produces no symptoms and does not affect the health. When the disease produces symptoms and impairs the health we say it is active tuberculosis.

Practically all of us become infected with tuberculosis in infancy or early childhood. Whether this infection occurs through the agency of milk from tuberculous cows-most of us have drunk many gallons of milk from cows that had tuberculosisor whether the infection is acquired in another way, make their own ice. Yet of the 48, gallons of sour milk from farmers last we do not as yet know. But we do know that the 000,000 tons of ice used in a year, year. Another returned \$2,600 worth proof of latent or inactive tuberculosis is found in nearly half is natural ice. So, even of unsatisfactory milk to the dairies nearly every autopsy or post-mortem dissection while the cities are reflecting com-from which it came. made upon adults in this country, no matter what fortably that their ice supply is not

has caused death. There is every reason to believe that a common mode of infection with tuberculosis is by prolonged other foods may be hit in price, quan- he lives in the middle section of the intimate personal association with any one who has tity and quality by a poor crop in the country. Farther north, conditions the disease in an active state. Thus, if either parent, or a nurse, or a relative, or a guest, or a boardr lives in the house where a child or infant lives, that child or infant is almost certain to be infected with tuberculosis, although the child may not then ment of health from the infection. There is nothing for cooling purposes in bleaching and in the notion that tuberculosis is inherited. It is acquired by infection.

Is there danger of infection involved in a casual meeting with or a visit to one who has active tuberculosis of the lungs? No danger whatever, provided the patient is intelligent and does not spit in your face-and a lot of people who consider themselves refined, polite, intelligent folk do indiscriminately spit in everybody's and anybody's face. Any one who coughs or sneezes without carefully covering nose and mouth with handkerchief or hand spits in a radius of ten feet, and ought to be there and plants, and all the others are big then punished for the offense. In visiting or meeting an individual with active lung tuberculosis, or with any other respiratory infection (which includes tion are not exhausted, for new uses "colds" and diphtheria and ordinary sore are now and then discovered. A St. throats), you are comparatively safe if you keep outside of his five-foot barrage, for in ordinary conersation one sprays the atmosphere round about cold weather and the high prices they with fine invisible droplets of saliva or secretion which unquestionably do convey the germs of dis- and he came to the conclusion that it ease to a distance of not more than five feet from would be a good thing if some of the nose or mouth.

Articles of clothing, materials, books, or other storage. He tried his scheme with bjects touched or used by persons who have active strawberries and cherries, storing tuberculosis do not convey the disease, and if not them at a temperature 10 degrees apparently or visibly soiled or befouled such ar above zero. After eight months the ticles may be used with impunity by other persons. fruit was taken out, soaked in ice Toilet and other personal articles which are likely water to take the frost out and was to be contaminated repeatedly with saliva or sputum used in ice cream, pies, and shortmay, for a short time, harbor the living bacilli of tu-cake. It is said to have been full flavberculosis, and should not be used by any other

One with active tuberculosis should not cook or handle food or other entables for other persons. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Baby a la Brady We call our baby a Brady baby, for we have raised him according to your teachings. We are proud of the result, though I suppose that is every \$20,000 worth of cherries stored in his the ice companies as well is unnecesparent's feeling. He has never worn any stiff shoes, only soft moccasins. Lately several ladies have been winter for fresh cherry pies. telling my wife the baby ought to have stiff shoes to brace his feet and ankles. The ladies' propaganda ems to be having some effect on friend wife. The baby is now seventeen months old, and a baby could not possibly be livelier or healthier or travel |

ANSWER-If the ladles have their way your will first then abdominal splints, then a spinal or shoulder brace, and finally a nice pair of crutches and a will be, but weather sharks around carelessness amounts to 30 per cent. Ing to stimulate community develop- probably find Judas highly spoken of wheel chair. The moccasins are all right, and his here who like to put two and two to there is necessarily a natural shrink- ment. He lived by hunting and fish- in "The Devils Memoirs." Thus it ment. He lived by hunting and fish- in "The Devils Memoirs." feet and ankles will become stronger and better developed in moccasins than in any stiff shoes.

Not on, But in the Foot I have a bunion on my foot and cannot get it off. I have tried several remedies, but they do not a low supply of natural ice. That is are right about foreseeing a long hot

em to remove it ..... (C. G.) ANSWER-Of course no remedy can remove burn ion. It is not on, but in the foot. Bunion is an en largement of the tips of the bones making up the great toe joint, with partial dislocation of the joint, eing caused by freak shoes which distort the foot. The only cure for bunion is operation, in which part of the thickened bone end is removed and the normal position of the joint restored. Short of this you can expect nothing but alleviation or temporary relief of the discomfort or pain caused by bunion.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1896 A. A. Nugent of Kaukauna was an Appleton

Leopold Hammel of Milwaukee was attending

Dr. H. E. Ellsworth was confined to his home ith a severe cold.

F. E. McGovern, principal of the Ryan school, attended the meeting of the Northeastern ments of liquid fuel, and nothing else, Wisconsin Teachers' association at Milwaukee. The Nekoosa Paper company was planning to tha" and was used only in service at planes actually at the front. It was

out in another paper machine in its plant Pefore the damage suit of Miss Anna Zelk of Menasha against Valentine Landgraf, hotel keeper of France. In order to distinguish this the same city, went to trial at Oshkosh it was settled naptha so that it would not be wasted by Landgraf paying Miss Zelk \$200 and assuming by accident or in any use other than the legal costs already incurred. The case grew out that of service at the front, it was of an accident when Landgraf's 'bus team ran colored red with aniline dyes,

the wheels of the bus passing over her body Miss Anne Geenen, formerly with Arnold Peerenprises practically one-third of the state's boom, and her two sisters were arranging to oren lightning. a drygoods store in the Mory block. They were planning to make a specialty of fine dress goods. An undertaker of Iron Mountain advertised bargain sales of job-lots of ready made coffins in the Gazette of that city. He said: Call and examine purity of honey. Pure honey has the our stock and he convinced that we can make you happy in the price of goods should you be mourn-

raway. Miss Zelk was knocked down at a crossing,

ul over the loss of a relative or friend." The advisability of establishing a ceriew to ring is a cause for suspicion respecting its a certain hour was to be discussed at a meeting purity. of the Good Citizenship League at the council

Mrs. Louis Perrot was recovering from a severe

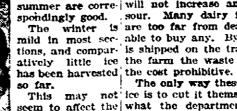
RICHES GO UNCLAIMED

London.-Reward will be paid for authentic in Pacific Oceans at both ends of the formation concerning the wedding of George Sharp Panama Canal. There is, however, and Ann Rainsford 142 years ago. Attorneys are difference of about 15 feet in the tides Guinea. It owes its name to the actrying to find an heir to millions left by Frank at Panama. This is due to the shape live slave trade formerly carried on Sharp, bachelor.

"HI COST" HIT AGAIN Capotown.—The H. C. L. is decreasing even in tracts the tide as it travels landward.

### A Poor Year For Ice

a good crop of natural ice this winter impress on dairy farmers the neces are slim, and the chances for an ice sity of using ice in hot weather to Hhortage



Haskin

People are relying on ice more and

more, and for all sorts of purposes. Ever-increasing quantities are consumed for storing perishable foods. works, glue factories, sausage making plants, theaters and morgues. Textiles and furniture are put in cold storage. Office buildings have their a week or more is required, because temperatures reduced to a comfortable figure in hot weather by refrigerating machinery. The air in hospitals is artificially cooled in cases of fever and tropical diseases. Hotels are such voracious consumers of ice that the largest have their own ice cept on the Pacific coast. This upper

But all the possibilities of refrigera-Louis man recently gave some thought to the demand for summer fruits in command in hotels and fruit houses, perishable kinds could be kept in cold ored with a much more natural taste than canned fruits.

#### Frozen Fruits.

After more experiments with tomakinds, he was convinced of the practio any extent. ticability of storing perishable fruit. One large baker, he says, now has lic's ice bill and injures business for plant and draws them out during the sary waste by melting. With the of schools in Alaska, who conceived

sumption to an extent that was keen-

gether are saying, "a mild winter, a age, but not to this extent. That is hot summer.

If we are in for a hot summer one milk and other dairy products.

replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

A. The Government specifications

for gasoline to be used in airplane

engines required the refiners to take

the distilling retorts again, thus pro-

ducing the most combustible ele-

It was known as "257 fighting nap-

not supplied to aviation training

Q. What is the word for lightning

"Astrophobia" means fear

Q. How can the purity of honey

An implement known

polariscope is used to study the

factulty of turning plane of polarized

light to the left. Whenever honey

shows a right-handed polarization i

Q. What is the difference between

A. There is no actual difference in

of the Bay of Panama. As the tide

enters the bay, it meets a funnel-

shaped line, which gradually con-

the mean level of the Atlantic and G.

camps either in this country or in

the best gasoline and run it through

the war? R. F. W.

fear? B. H. K.

be determined? C. M. S.

Panama Canal? J. C

Λ.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All

of the tide is only 2 feet.

before the fruit is nut in.

this? A. E.

logue of jokes.

Atlantic Oceans at the ends of the bendling of slow, but rather complete

maximum of 10 feet above average to a South American king said to have

a point 19 feet below average sea dust, and bothe in a sacred take; then

Q. In making fruit or berry pie,

the crust often becomes soggy. Is

there anything which will prevent

A. Pie crust will not be soggy if

A. In 1843, the first minstrel com-

met, Frank Brower, "Billy" Whitlock.

Q. Do starfish swim? T. C. E.

tubular processes or feet, with suck-

ers at the end. The ambulacral feet

are thrust out, fastened to the bottom,

and hy means of them the body is

warped along over mussel or oyster

beds, rocks or weeds, the arms being

Q. Where is the slave coast? J. B.

for a division of the coast of Upper

Q. Who, or what, was first known

A. This is a Spanish word, meaning

as El Dorado? H. O. W.

This is a geographical name

Washington, D. C.—The chances for! The government has been trying to next keep milk cool enough, so bacteria

summer are corre-will not increase and turn the milk spondingly good. sour. Many dairy farmers say they The winter is are too far from dealers in ice to be mild in most sec-able to buy any. By the time the ice tions, and compar- is shipped on the train and carted to atively little ice the farm the waste is enormous and

The only way these farmers can get This may not ice is to cut it themselves, and that is seem to affect the what the department of agriculture city dweller, who has been urging them to do. Eightyknows that the ice live per cent of the dairy farmers live in his glass never where ice can be harvested in normal grew in a pond, winters, and the dairy experts of the But it does affect government hold that it is a matter of him, because this economy in the long run for the farmcountry is more ers to take the trouble to store up ice dependent upon for the time when it will keep their natural ice than milk from spoiling.

most of us imag- The dairy division points out that Two-thirds of the cities now one milk plant received nearly 50,000

This winter it looks as if the chance dependent on nature's whims, their for a dairyman to put away much of a supply of meat, butter, fish, milk and reserve of ice will be poor-that is if are more favorable.

Requires Prolonged Freeze.

Merely a short spell of freezing weather will not produce ice thick enough to be harvested. Ordinarilly, cutters do not handle ice less than eight inches thick, and most commercial firms prefer to wait until it is fourteen inches in thickness. To freeze this much ice, zero weather for after the surface water is frozen, the ground and warmer water below tend to supply warmth and the ice coating above acts as an insulator.

Ice is harvested normally in all the upper half of the United States exsection of the country depends most heavily on the ice crop. Farmers cut a few tons for their own use and commercial firms with elaborate machinery work on the great lakes and large

At one time ice was cut commercially with as much hand labor as the farmer still has to use. Blocks were marked off, cut with a hand saw, floated to shore, loaded by hand and driven to the storage house. Now, a cake of ice is not touched by hand from the river to its resting place in storage. Snow is scraped from the surface by gasoline driven machinery saws also driven by a gasoline engin cut the ice into large blocks which are floated direct to a sawmill and cut by electric saws into small blocks. The last step is to chute the blocks to storage rooms and stock them.

Use of machinery for all this has

One big factor that boosts the pub- petite for education. Commercial use of ice for storage proper management of ice, a family something besides pull Santa Claus' gross ignorance, and in which case i constitutes a regular, enormous de can get along with one-half the sleigh. mand on the ice supply. Use of ice in amount used up by a more reckless often similar loss all along the line Alaska. factory to consumer so much Nobody knows what next summer that a trade journal says waste due to was without any interest in life tend- and if it were published you would where there yill have to be a tightening up, if the winter slips along as it kind of food will surely be affected by has so far, and if the weather prophets

#### And now for the bargains that Grandpa used to drive

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Eskimo Show Real Interest in Development of Reindeer Herds.

(Special to Post-Crescent.) Washington-The reindeer is civil

ing Alaska It has pulled the Alaskan eskimos up through first stages of civilization intelligence by publishing such gross greatly increased the possible output from a race of hunters and fishers, misstatement of fact as appeared in of an ice harvesting plant, but it has and is rapidly establishing them as a the above mentioned editorial. In toes, plums and berries of various not decreased the cost of handling ice pastoral people with property and several different places you make the community interests and a growing ap- following statement,

> This is the word brought to Wash- quote elaborate testimony from John ington by W. T. Lopp, superintendent | Spargo, right kind of a refrigerator, and the the idea of making the reindeer do for I think the case is more or less

Ten years ago, at Lopp's insistence, individual homes is more uncertain, housekeeper. As for the ice man-Uncle Sam imported a herd of 1200 however succeed in getting as far as Last year, a moderately cool summer you have seen him leave chunks of ice reindeer from Siberia and placed them Berlin, and that is as near Russia as and high prices kept down home con- to melt in a July sun, and there is in charge of the school authorities in he has ever been.

ing. The only property he cared for would be very consistent for our modwas his hunting and fishing equipment. ern Pharisee and open shop advocate

reindeer has grown to 180,000. Of these 125,000 are owned by naives who have not only acquired this be "Foreigners Desired, but Orientals new property interest, but in acquir-Preferred. ing it, have received a primary educa-

tion and training in reindeer breeding. For the herds were developed and distributed through the school system a man getting so many deer for se much vocational training work. Each graduate also must train an appren ice, the system thus being self-

erpetuating. Great Possibilities.

"There is reindeer moss enough in Maska," says Lopp, "to maintain at east 4,000,000 reindeer.

"Alaska reindeer herds are sure to attain an important place as a supple-Q. Did they use red gasoline during level, giving a fluctuation of 20 feet. mentary source for the American meat On the Atlantic side the fluctuation supply.

"The deer now owned by the Alascan herders are worth more than \$3,000,000, and the increase is mounting more rapidly each year."

it was applied to a fabled golden city; and finally to a fabled country aboundbrushed over with the white of an egg ing to an almost inconceivable degree in gold and precious stones. The Q. When was the first minstrel name has since been applied to any company in the United States formed? place abounding in gold or opportunities for acquiring sudden wealth, and more specifically, to a county in California, and a city in Colorado. pany, the Virginia Minstrels, was formed. It consisted of "Dan" Em-

Q. Can you mix kerosene grease to make a substitute for sigand "Dick" Pelham. The style of nal oil? D. V. S.

performance adopted by them has remained the same ever since, for they it is not possible to make a satisfac- the Four Wheel Drive Auto company. danced, sang, played their instru- tory signal oil by mixing kerosene ments, and carried on a running diaand grease. The Government specifications for signal oil are from 22 to 30 per cent prime winter strained lard off or sperm oil with 300 degree A. Starfish crawl or glide by means mineral seal oil. of from two to four rows of slender

### t-: The t-t People's Forum

Soaks it to Us

Editor the Post-Crescent-In your publication of Monday you print an editorial, under the heading "Recognition Of Russia," First I would like to call your attention to the fact that occasionaly your paper comes into the hands of intelligent people, and second the fact that you insult their went to Russia," and then proceed to

I will not accuse you of faisifying rish to inform you that John Spargo did not go to Russia. John Spargo did

You will find favorable mention of Benedict Arnold in British History. Today, however, the herd of 1200 to laud the labor baiting likes of John Spargo and boost for the American

Plan, which is a misnomer and should

Yours for honesty in journalism.

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Among the real estate transfers re-

corded at the office of register of leeds Tuesday were: Mary Landry to Thomas W. Landry, lot in Third ward, consideration, private; Farmers Equitable association to Seymour Equitable Exchange, land in Sevmour, consideration, private; Abraham Cornelius to Mrs. Lillian Hanna 10 acres in Osborn, consideration \$250; Welcome Creamery company to Carl M. Due, land in Deer Creek, consideration, private; Albert Klunz to city of Kaukauna, let in Kaukauna, consideration, \$950: John F. James to C. H. Breshold, land in Maple Creek. consideration, private.

Charges Dismissed Charges against J. R. Nitkey, Kau-

who was alleged to have auna. ashed a check on the Farmers Exhange bank, Green Bay, without having funds, were dismissed in Green Bay municipal court when Nitkey made proper restitution.

Reelected Directors Charles Hagen of this city and Sen-

ntor Anton Kuckuk, Shawano, were A. The Bureau of Mines states that unanimously reelected directors of Clintonville, at the annual meeting of

> Dr. Edward W. Cooney was called to Plymouth Tuesday on account of the illness of his sister.

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### News of Interest From County and State

### BETTER SCHOOLS IS AIM OF SCHOOL BILL, AUTHOR SAVS and Sunday at the home at Readfield. Mrs. W. Puls and

Senator Skogmo Willing to Cooperate to Improve His

partment of public intruction

administrative

inspection program.

this important subject."

ment of a well organized state depart- .

introduce will promote constructive.

ment of education. The bill I shall

Pet Measure. macher's home. (Special to Post Crescent) Madison Better schools for W.s.

Sunday at her home here.

nan, spent Sunday here. 'My bill for the creation of a new state board of education combines the haum were at Waupaca Saturday to special election decide to supplant the power and duties of the state superintendent of public instruction, the state

beard of vecational education and the present state board of education, Such daughter spent Sunday at Stephensboard will be confined strictly to the ville.

tield of inspection, the blennial budgets investigation, and the formulation of educational policy. It will not funeral have any administrative powers. The

institute and the mining school will be administered entirely by their weeks in Appleton. own administrative boards. My bill

over these other boards. They will be last week. free to administer their institutions'

in accordance with law, without any Friday here. Nora Daufen was at Cedarburg last interference. If such administrative wards cannot exercise efficiently the week where she attended the funeral powers and of a riative.

duties, ther should be abolished. No board should be created to and schoolmates gathered at his home which responsibility could be shifted. Thursday to help him celebrate his \$500. In counties having a valuation "I am in favor of detailed annual twelfth birthday. Mrs. A. F. Elmagreen is visiting value, \$1,000. audit of expenditures to see that

tunds are properly spent. The prescher daughter Mrs. R. Winckler of ent handling of the bienniai estimates | Medina. and of annual budgets seem to me to

the educational institutions them- Frank Hubbard's home. selves, and I have incorporated this

#### "The character of the new board will be an ample guarantee of the full development of our growing system of vocational schools. This bill will

completely unify the state educational administration, and a single inspection and supervisory force will inspect all the public schools of the "I gave a good deal of thought to this subject two years ago, but had not reached the definite conclusions that further study has forced upon me. The bill takes the best features of the proposed reorganization of the among the guests of honor and prin California school system. A new

feature added to the bill is a plan to make possible the utilization for the large number of active committees. various state educational institutions Lodging will be furnished free to visin the development of a cooperative iting delegates, but meals will be secured at hotels and restaurants. Music, "My only purpose in drawing this banquets, athletics and free entertain-

transportation committee.

stimulating and cooperative leadership and program here at Madison

been worked out with extreme care, ago in favor of buying this property. I shall actively cooperate to make it but Mrs. Browne refused to sell and better with the committees on educa- the action is taken on the recommention of the senate and assembly, with dation of the mayor, the Civics and the governor, and with all others who Commerce association and other pubare working to give our children the he bodies.

best system of schools in the country. As L. D. Smith, city attorney, is a The legislature and the administra- partner of Congressman Browne, the tion bill. I am sure, work together on council authorized the employment of

#### CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE USE THE OLD IS SUED TO SELL LAND. Wanpaca, Wis .- The common council authorized condemnation procedings against property owned by Mrs.

### **DOCTORS WARN AGAINST COLDS**

Hose C. Browne, wife of the congress-

man from the Eighth district, on her

refusal to sell a tract of land abutting

There has been so much serious ill-ness as a result of neglected colds dur-ing the past winters that doctors are advising their patients not to neglect colds. A sneeze, a touch of sore throat or a running nose are the danger sig-nals and an indication for the immediate use of Turpo, the Turpentine Ointment. This is a scientific combination of distilled Turpentine, Camphor and Menthol in a clear mineral base which carries the medication right through the skin or membrane to the root of the trouble.

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#### S AND PERSONALS ABOUT PEOPLE OF DALE COMMISSION FORM **NEWS AND PERSONALS** (Special to Post-Crescent.)

Dale-Ewald Sommer has gone to Milwaukec. Mrs. A. L. Fritsch spent Saturday and Sunday at the A. F. Houlihan

Mrs. W. Puls and daughter, Clara, of Premont, spent Sunday at Alian Kauffman's home. Martin Elickhoff of Appleton spent

last week at Herman Price's home. Esther Gritzmacher of Oshkosh. spent the week end at Ferdinand Grit-

Mrs. Julius Oelke and Mrs. G. Kiennee Witt, formerly of Larsen.

The Rev. Mr. Reier was at Waupaca

university, the normal schools, stout

Miss Kate Philippi of Colby, visited in no way provides for a super board at the home of her brother. P. Philippi, have all the power now vested in the

Mr. and Mrs. Zelzer of Weyauwega, be a wise precedure, particularly for spent from Saturday to Monday at

Mr. and Mrs. W. Moeser of Larsen, Ob course, this is not administration, home

### BADGER LEGIONAIRES

Marshfield, Wis.-State legionaires are looking to Marshfield for Feb. mont Creamery company, denied the commanders and adjutants will be state dairy and food commission. held under the anspices of William J. tant Lemuel G. Boles, State Com- ficers of the commission, which filed mander Claudius G. Pendill of Keno-the information with the district at sha, and Maj. Gen. Wood will be torney, will be able to testify.

upon the present city park on Rain-



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Provides for Abolition of County Board.

Special to Post-Crescent) Madison-Voters may abolish the Calla Griswold, who is teaching at county government under the terms intended by about two score community instalments. Fend du Lac, spent Saturday and of a bill introduced in the assembly ities in the state, says a report rend-

signed by 10% of the voters in at least five districts filed forty days to the first Tuesday in April call a special election for the purpose John Nelson and daughter of Nee- of determining the form of the county government.

If a majority of the voters at the the funeral of Mrs. Heien Speer, board of supervisors with a commission form of government, five com-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peterson and missioners are to be elected from five districts, the districts to be designated by the county board of supervisors.

Commissioners in even-numbered Sautrday, where he conducted a districts are to be elected for two year terms and commissioners in oddnumbered districts shall be elected for four year terms. At the expiration of Velda Sommer is spending a few the term of the two year men, one may be elected for a four year term. The board of commissioners shall

> county board of supervisors. The salaries of the commissioner

are fixed as follows: Counties having an assessed valuation under \$15,000,000 the salary is \$250 annually. In counties more than A number of Willis Degal's friends \$15,000,000 \$350. Where the assessed valuation is \$39,000,000 the salary is of \$19,999,999, \$700 and of greater

### PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO

Green Bay, Wis.-A plea of not procedure in the bill I am preparing, are visiting at the George Kienbaum guilty was entered late on Tuesday by Frank Plott, manager of the Fair- Falls, Spooner and other places, mont Creamery company, when arraigned in the Municipal court in a job of teaching," says Leo Faust, charge that the company had violated butter and eggs beld in cold storage. Plot, who appeared for the Fair-19 and 29, when a meeting of post allegations which were filed by the

District Attorney Carl F. Young set Lesselyoung post, No. 54. National Feb. 28 as the time the case will be Commander Galbraith, National Adju-tried, when it is expected that the of-

### FROM WESTERN STATES

(Special to Post-Crescent) Helena, Mont.-The "masculine influence" is rapidly disappearing from Montana public schools. Women teachers now outnumber the men

There isn't a male student at the state normal school. The same condition holds true

most of the western states. "The war spoiled the men for the

### BAD BREATH

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## BUYERS OF STOCK

Racine People Seek to Recover Money Paid Into Forbidden Company.

Recine-Because Attorney General Morgan has rendered an opinion to the state railroad commission that the sale of stock to Wisconsin people in the Cooperative Society of America was unlawful, because of failure to obtain a permit from the state commission, local purchasers of stock are retaining attorneys who will make a! demand for the money paid. It is es-; timated that stock to the amount of Madison.—The public comfort sta- \$500,000 has been sold in Racine and county board of supervisors and sup-tion law, enacted two years ago, has that about \$150,000 has been paid in

Under the contract entered into for the purchase of stock, the buyer ment by Frank R. King, summarizing agrees to permit the Cooperative Society by its board of trustees, to in-The act applies to about 463 municidative grocery stores, the management be in charge of the Rochdale palities, and the report shows a large to number are selecting sites, making Wholesale company. It is also agreed plans, or receiving bids. In nearly all that if stores are not opened in cities cases rest rooms also are being con-| where there are 300 stockholders, within a certain number of months Discussing the general building situ- lafter the sale of stock then the society ation in the state the report observes will, on demand refund the money paid.

Charge Contract Violated Local stockholders charge violation the corresponding period of the year of the contract because the attorney Information indicates that general has held stock sales illegal; about 25 per cent of the journeyman that no grocery stores have been plumbers employed in the state dur-lopened in Racine; that the trustees of ng the previous quarter either have the society have purchased property the state or are out of employ- in Illinois, and that the money has The reduction in installations been used for other purposes than follows this ratio. But considering those specified in the agreement. Bethe actual need for new homes and cause of the alleged violation of the state blue sky law, eight representaproviding the market conditions adjust themselves, it is believed the new tives of the cooperative society have been arrested and their preliminary examinations will be held next Friday. Attorneys for the society declare

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#### FREEDOM GIRL BADLY HURT IN FALL ON ICE

(Special to Post-Crescent.) Freedom-Eugene Coleman of Forestville, was a business caller here

Mary Coffey, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Coffey, fell on the ice while skating Friday evening and received a severe cut on the forehead The wound necessitated five stitches She is getting along nicely at present

Mrs. Stephen McCormick, who sub mitted to an operation in a Green Bay hospital, has returned to her home The motion picture show given in St. Nicholas church hall Sunday aft-

erneen, was largely attended. Simon Schuh had the misfortune to break his arm while cranking his car in Appleton Monday.

Mrs. Joseph H. Green is on the sick The dance held in Peter Van den Berg's hall Wednesday evening was

attended by a large crowd. Mrs. Charles Kreutzman of Apple ton, a former resident of this place visited friends here Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Appleton has returned come after spending a week in Appleton visiting her parents, Mr. and

that no law has been violated as all stock has been sold under a federal common law trust and they declare that the case will be carried to the highest courts.

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his name and we will make terms to properly compensate him for his abili-

Mrs. Frank Neinhaus, and other rela-Tony Van Hoof and Nick Schmitt have purchased new Ford cars.

Miss Bertha McCue of Stockbridge is visiting at the home of her brother,

## Leonard McCue, at Combined Locks.

## When Children are Sickly

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### Petroleum Industry **Proves Value of Self-Government**

T took the excessive war-induced centralization of economic and industrial functions in the hands of government to dramatize the essential fallacy of trying to substitute the poli tician for men functionally fit for the job in hand."-Glenn Frank, Editor of the Century Magazine, in The Politics of Industry.

The clarity of Mr. Frank's reasoning was demonstrated by the efficiency of the petroleum industry during the war-time period.

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from within the industry, and that this government

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consin, unified state supervision of all our public schools, and constructive Tony Hoffman of Oshkosh, visited Ladysmith. The bill provides that a petition educational leadership are the things his brothers here last week. bope to achieve through the bill I Edmy Breit, who has been visiting shall shortly introduce in the seco at Waupaca, returned home Sunday, ate," said Senator George B. Skor-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sommers and prior daughters of Fremont spent Sunday with the county clerk, the latter shall me, River Falls, when questioned about his new bill relating to the state board of education and the de-

Aleck-White of Appleton spent the last two weeks at Leo Landrie's home.

Mrs. F. Herman of Antigo, spent

Elaborate plans are being made by a EXIT SCHOOLMASTER cipal speakers.

bill is to help make Wisconsin schools ment will be supplied.

the best in the nation by the develop
Arthur Leemle is c. Arthur Laemle is chairman of the

which will be felt in every school bow lake. house in the state. While the bill has The people of this city voted years

while you sleep"

## IN BADGER TOWNS

Now Before Legislature Municipal Construction Plans Indicate Good Year for Building Trades.

(Special to Post-Crescent) plant it with a commission form of been complied with in the manner cash, the balance to be paid in monthby Assemblyman P. J. Summerville, ered to the state engineering depart-1920 activities of the bureau of plumbing and domestic sanitary engineering, vest money in the opening of cooper-

> sidered in connection. that the number of new plumbing in stallations started during the final quarter of 1920 was far below that for

> year will be a prosperous one in the The plumbing inspections during the last quarter numbered 575 and covered 218 communities. Forty-five installations were rejected, a percentage of is, believed to set a new low record

The following places were reported as having sewer systems under construction; Amery, Augusta, Colby, Durand, Stratford, Viroqua, and Waterioo. Water supply systems were being constructed at Rio, Stratford STORAGE LAW CHARGES and Viroqua. Sewerage systems were contemplated at Abbotsford, Cedar burg, Chetek, Cumberland, Ellsworth Juneau, Onalaska, Rib Lake, St. Croix

state board of education member. LOOK TO MARSHFIELD the state law by not properly labeling off that isn't the reason, we would like to know what it is."

business in this city Monday.

Miss R. Patzel of Neenah, transacted

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standards. 40½; firsts, 34@40; sec-

onds, 25@33. EGGS-Ordinaries, 29@30; firsts, CHEESE—Twins, 231; Americas,

POULTRY-Fowls, 30; ducks, 35; gcese, 22; springs, 30; turkeys, 43. POTATOES—Receipts, 29 cars. 1.15

WHEAT-No. 2 bard, 1.731/4. CORN-No. 2 yellow, 66; No. 3 yel-

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

low, 614@62%; No. 4 yellow, 5840 59%; No. 5 yellow, 57@38; No. 3 mixed G. Corbett. 614@614; No. 4 mixed, 58@60; No. mixed, 56@57%; No. 2 white, 641; eer as a shoe salesman, later became No. 3 white, 61% @62%; No. 4 white, OATS-No. 3 white, 414@424; No.

i white, 40¥@40¥. BARLEY-No. 2, 55@72. TIMOTHY-4.50@ 6.00 CLOVER-15.00@20.00

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.

May .. 1.52½ 1.55% 1.50½ 1.52½ sonable Corn. May .. .671% .6S12 .66% .6814 6934 Oats-May .. .44% .44% .435% .. 4178 4518 4418 Pork-May .. 21.08 21.10 21.05 21.10 Lard— May .. 12.35 12,35

July .. 12.55

May .. 11.30 11.35 11.22 11.27 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET, Chicago - HOGS-Receipts, 23,000 market, 10@25c lower: bulk, \$8.75@ 9.25; butchers, \$8.75@9.00; packing. \$7.75@8.60: light, \$9.15@9.85; pigs \$8.75@9.80; rough, \$7.50@7.75.

12.65

12.55 12.55

CATTLE-Receipts, 7,000; market steady; beeves, \$6.75@10.40; butcher stock \$5.25@8.50; canners and cutters,  $33.00\,G$  5.00; stockers and feeders, 34.75@8.50; cows. \$4.40@7.25; caives, \$9.50 SHEEP-Receipts. 12,000; market

ewes \$2.00@5.00.

#### MILWAUKEE GRAIN Milwaukee.—CORN-No. 3 Yellow 60c. No. 4 Yellow 59c. No. 3 Mixed 60c.

No. 4 Mixed 59c. WHEAT-No. 1 Nor 1.66, No. 2 Nor 1.62. No. 3 Nor 1.55. No. 4 Nor 1.47. No. 5 Nor. 1.42. 

1.38. No. 4 1.38. OATS-No. 3 White 43%c. No. 4 White 40c. DARLEY-60@79c.

#### MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK Milwankee.-HOGS-Receipts 2,000.

Market 15@25c lower. Butchers 8.65@ 9 25. Pigs 8.00@8.75. Rough 8.25@8.60. Midvale 

CATTLE - Receipts 200. Market 

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Bricks 23c. Limburger 23c. 

29c. Turkey 42@43c. Ducks 33@34c. United States Rubber ...... 691/4 Geese 23c. BEANS-Navies, hand pkd.

5.00. Red Kidney 9.00@10.00. BUTTER-Tubs 46c. Prints 47c. Ex. Firsts 45c, Firsts 43c, Seconds 40c. VEGETABLES—Beets, per bu. 65@ ! 75c. Cabbage, per ton 12.0014.00. Carrots, per bu. 40@50c. Onions, home grown, per bu. 50@60c.

POTATOES-Wis. & Minn. 1.10@1.-20c. Rutabagas, home grown, per bu.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK. South St. Paul-CATTLE-Weak to

25c lower: receipts, 4.500. HOGS-25@50c lower: receipts, 21,-000; bulk, \$8.00@9.25; tops \$9.40.

SHEEP-Fully 25c lower; receipts,

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court, Outagamie County—In Pro-

Notice is hereby given, that at the right form of said Court, to be held on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1921. at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamic, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of County of Mittin to admit the court of County of Outagamic and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of County of Outagamic and Outagamic and County of Outagamic and Out ceased. Burkhart Wittin to admit to probate the last will and testament of John Wittin, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor, (or, administrator with will annexed).

Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said Court, to be bold at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said John Wittlin, de-

And notice is hereby further given. that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to and County Court at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said Coun

ty and State, on or before the second day of June, A. D. 1921, or be barred. Dated, February 1, 1921.

By the Court.

JOHN BOTTENSEK.

ROONEY & GROGAN, Attorneys.

MILWAUKEE MEN TO KRUGMEIER AND SPEAK TO SALESMEN JOHNS MENTIONE

BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 42: Interesting Discussions in Prospect for Vocational School Class.

> L. D. Sawtelle, Milwaukee, is to speak to the merchandising class at the vocational school Wednesday evening. He will be accompanied here by Fred Fultz, a prominent Milwaukee business man who probably will deliver a brief address.

Supper is to be served at 6:15 and the lecture is to start at 7 o'clock. A half hour's discussion on the assigned lessons will follow, conducted by Hugh

Mr. Sawtelle began his selling carproprietor of a shoe store and is now connected with the State Security company, one of the large insurance firms of Milwaukee. He is reputed to have the best salesmanship lecture available in the city of Milwaukee.

Two copies are to be discussed following the lecture. "Finding and Holding the Customer" will include Open. High. Low. Close such phases as good window displays. attractive entrances, fixtures and March. 1.60% 1.65% 1.59% 1.62% counters, educational displays, seadisplays, openings, special

sales and price sales. "How to Pick Selling Features of .6814 Goods" is the second topic. It will deal with new ideas in selling, styles and staples, color study, arguments, part in many activities. Mr. Johns suggestions, price, quality and other features concerning merchandise.

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	American Car & Foundry	
	American Hide & Leather, pfd	45 %
	American Locomotive	83 %
	American Smelting	42 1/2
	American Sugar	92
۲,	American Wool	66 %
	Anaconda	3814
,	Atchison	82 1/2
	Baldwin Locomotive	88 %
,	Baltimore & Ohio	
	Bethlehem B	36 14
•	Butte & Superior	13 1/2
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;, 5	Central Leather	40%
	Chesapeake & Ohio	
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•	General Motors	. 14 ši
•	Goodrich	39 14

Great Northern Railroad ........76 %

Inspiration ......35 1/2

Int. Merc. Marine, common .....14%

Kennecott ......19%

Missouri Pacific, pfd. ...............40

New York Central ......72

Rock Island "A" ......73

Wahash A Ry. ..... 21

Westinghouse . . . . . . . . . . . . 45

U. S. Liberty 3rd 44s .........90.08

U. S. Liberty 4th 414s ..... 86.78

Victory 4%s ..... 97.24

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET

common to special 12@29c. Skims,

common to special 10@20c.

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Births

Word has been received of the birth

of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest In-

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr.

C. W. Hodge of Stanley, visited

friends in Appleton over Tuesday.

L. E. Freeman of New London, vis-

G. A. Koebke of Manitowoo visited

James Vanderlinden, 732 Spring-st.,

and Mrs. August Larsen, State-st.

gold of Los Angeles, Calif.

ited Appleton Tuesday.

Appleton friends Tuesday.

Reading

for America, Phelan Believes.

Boom in His Favor Is All

News to Him.

make an appointment this week.

court," Mr. Krugmeier said.

could not be reached for an expression

Justice Kerwin. Considerable pressure

cure his appointment.

E. B. Belden, Racine.

is being used on the governor to se-

Among other men mentioned for the

appointment are Judge Heck, Racine:

Judge W. B. Quinlan, Marinette; E. J. Dempsey, Oshkosh; Judge C. A. Fow-

ler, Fond du Lac; Judge L. H. Ban-

croft, Richland Center; C. Doerfier,

Milwaukee; Dan H. Grady, Portage;

Walter Corrigan, Milwaukee; Judge

pointment.

son court.

By L. C. Martin Lackawanna Steel ......54% By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C .-- Senate action to gain information on the world oil sit uation and its bearing on America's other nations will be demanded short-N. Y., N. H. & Hartford ........21%

Phelan today declared that a crisis

(HEESE-Twins 25c. Daisies 25c. St. Paul Railroad, common .... 281/4 practiced against American oil men Americas 26%c. Longhorns 27c. Fancy St. Paul Railroad, pfd. .......43% desiring to develop foreign fields and 

> "The oil question affects national United States Steel, com. ...... 824 prosperity intimately," said Phelan. "There is no law to prevent foreign-United States Steel. pfd. ......110% Utah Copper ...... 55% ers from taking our oil or possessing themselves of our oil lands. The president should have the power for ownership to aliens. The administration this community take a hard in this U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s....... 86.30, datory territory and establish reci-I'. S. Liberty 2nd 44's ...... 86.48, merchant marine in foreign waters."

### Personals

J. O. Lundgren of Menominee, vit

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET ited friends in Appleton. G. K. Kaestner of Plymouth, visited Appleton Tuesday. Bert Cook of Montfort and George

W. Bickford of Rewey are Appleton White Fancy 43@44c. Nearby Mixed business visitors. W. L. Winslow of Hortonville, is an

Appleton visitor. S. J. McCabe of Iron Mountain, Mich., is visiting friends in this city. W. H. Damon of Madison is an Ap-

pleton business visitor. r was an Appleton visitor Tuesday. friends hero Tuesday.

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### SCOUT JAMBOREE WAS BIG SUCCESS

Demonstrations, Music and Speeches Are Given in High School Building. Attorney Krugmeier Declares

Demonstrations, musical numbers, addresses and other exercises were given in high school auditorium Tueslay evening by boy scouts holding a Two Appleton men, Joshua L. Johns public jamborce as the big event of and A. H. Krugmeier, have been sugscout anniversary week. There was a rested to Gov. John I Blaine as de. large attendance of parents and memstrable candidates for appointment to bers of the Appleton Boy Scout the Supmere court to succeed the late council.

Justice J. C. Kerwin of Neenah, ac-Music was furnished by the scout

Gov. Blaine has announced he will not led by Chester Roberts. The scouts litchard Gitter's saloon. The consid renewed their allegiance to their oath eration is private. Mr. Krugmeier said Wednesday at \$ o'clock, the hour set for this ceremorning connection of his name with mony all over the country. T. A. appointment to the Supreme court Gallagher conducted this feature. An Oncida st., is to be moved to the new was all news to him. It is possible address by the Rev. G. E. Stickney, that his friends are booming him for the appointment without consulting Significance of the Scout Oath," fol- will vacate shortly. lowed. He emphasized cleanliness and Mr. Krugmeier made it plain, how-

a moral, upright life. Several troops acquitted themselves ing office using both floors. ever, that he is not seeking the apidmirably with demonstrations. Troop property has a frontage of 20 feet and "I am a candidate for judge of the No. 1 built various forms of pyramids, a depth of 60 feet. circuit court, not of the Supreme Troop No. 2 did a tumbling act. Troop Mr. Johns is a newcomer in Apple artificial respiration. Troop No. 4 published one of the best known Gerton, but is one of the best known law demonstrated scout games. Troop man weeklies in this section of the yers in the eastern part of the state. He formerly was located along the No. 8 presented a comic act. lake shore where he took a prominent

The roll of scouts was called by troops. Badges were distributed to DENNISON HONORED was out of the city on Wednesday and members of the scout auxiliary fire department by Chief George P. McGilon his possible selection for the Madilan. They are of nickel and resemble those used by members of the Appleton department. Scout yells were led president of the association of the Attorneys from Green Bay were in Appleton Tuesday in the interest of by David Bender. Judge Henry Graas, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to

#### :-: The :-: People's Forum

Disgusting Movies To the Editor Post-Crescent-I won-"Dollars and Sense" with a feeling of disgust and resentment at a management that would suggest or agree to the division of the proceeds thereof with the Camp Fire Girls organization. After reading the advertisement for

the show one would believe that he was going to see a decent, clean and proper display of dramatic art, but in-ON OIL SITUATION Must Act Wisely to Conserve Oil live manner, and especially was it of I. Menzner and Chester Hartlett. fensive to parents because of the fact that they accompanied their young SELECT JUDGES FOR children owing to the special sale of munity, an organization, the purpose of which is to aid in keeping our girls i complish.

of the show houses, following a pre- tion of the present railroad problem." is at hand in the oil situation. Unless liminary comedy which lured many Appleton will uphold the affirmation relief to adopted without de liminary comedy which lured many Appleton will uphold the affirmation relief to the complete of Films chant marine and navy will be left ents, I know, came away from that Becker, John Rynn and Ralph Mulwithout adequate future supplies of should, not have had the opportunity Geraldine Rammer. Donald Kurz and

> ever good may be provided by the various organizations in the city to debate. which many of our good citizens are giving abundantly of their time and money should not be dissipated by the attendance of these children at shows that so wickedly and flagrantly violate every sense of decency and morality.

It is about time that the people of U. S. Liberty 1st 44's ....... 85.39, procal treatment for warships and Womans club, and allied organization Lietz, Black Creek. Burial took that ordinances are passed authorizing the censuring of plays for the benefit and safety of our children.

W. H. Kreiss.

Half a million dollar drainage propovert the low lands along Wolf, Embarrass and Shiocton rivers and Black creek into a veritable garden and will include the straightening of Well river above the city of New Lendon is being discused at an informal meet-Alex Elmslie, a noted billiard play- ing of property owners of that part of the county at the court house today. P. H. Sharp of Oconto Falls, visited The project would reclaim thousands northern part of the county. It is fav- pital Monday. Prof. E. R. Jones, head of the agricultural department of state university who wired that it would he impossible for him to be present and suggested that the meeting be postponed until a later date.

#### APPLETON CLOTHIERS AT MILWAUKEE CONVENTION

W. O. Thiede, E. E. Cahail and George A. Schmidt are among the Appleton clothiers attending the convention of the Wisconsin Retail Clothlers association in Milwaukee. The meet ing closes Thursday evening. Wednesday's speakers include Gov.

I. J. Blaine, who talks on "Wisconsin Business"; F. A. Cannon, Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads association: Senator Oscar H. Morris and the Rev. W. T. Dorward, Mil-

Peter McBride of the Hurley and Reilly company will speak Thursday on "Local Association Possibilities."

## CHRIS ROEMER TO

Walter Brewing Company Property on Appleton-st. Sold to Printer.

An important real estate deal in the downtown section was consum-Chris Roemer of the building at 5811 Appleton-st., owned by Walter Brewing Co. The property is just south cording to reports from Madison, orchestra and community singing was of College ave. and is occupied by

Mr. Roemer's job printing plant in the Stevens building, College-ave, and location within the next two months scoutmaster of Troop No. 8, on "The Mr. Gitter holds no lease and probably Mr. Roemer says he intends to re-

The Roemer plant has occupied its No. 3 displayed semaphore signalling, present location for the last 38 years use of neckerchiefs as life lines, and and up to the time of the World war

### AT STATE "Y" MEETING

state, the Appleton Wecker.

J. E. Dennison was elected vice Boys Work secretaries of the state at a boys work sectional meeting of the state convention of T. M. C. A. directors and secretaries in Milwaukee Monday. H. B. Baine of Eau Claire. was elected president and A. B. Eyler of Fond du Lac was named secretary All the boys work secretaries of the

state except two attended the meeting. Judson G. Rosebush was the principal speaker, his topic being "The Local Association and Its World der how many parents came away Relationships." Eight men from this KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, ATTENTION!

### TALK TO REALTORS FOR CITY ASSESSOR STATE TO MEET HER NOTED MEN WILL

Racine.

}uffet luncheon.

John C. Genske, Kenosha. mateur stunts in charge of Earl F. Miller, Appleton. Thursday Morning

Chippewa Falls, chairman. Milwaukee.

Sherman house ...C. E. Chapman, . Madison, chairman. ports from various cities on finance,

Cady Land company model the building into a modern print Real Estate Advertising and Results in Racine Campaign" .. L. F. Fow-

> O. E. Hawk, Youngstown, Ohio President, Ohio Association of Real Estate boards

the Future." ... Robert Goodman, to attend. Marmette. Secretary, Sawyer-Goodman

Thursday Noon

Appleton. own and Zone Planning and Its Re-R. Crumpton, Pittsburg, Pa Manager George H. Schwan organization

man house. Detailed Soil and Farm Knowledge

for the Real Estate Broker" ......I. R. Schoenmann Soil specialist, American Rural Planning association Thursday Afternoon

Journal ...... John C. Langtry

Word has been received of the coming of the Grand Chancellor of Wisconsin for the Convention at Castle Hall Tomorrow (Thursday) Night. Try and arrange to be present. Supper at 6:30 Rank of Knight

stead, from the very outset, the sensi- city attended the meeting. They inbilities of every one was offended by clude Mr. Rosebush, George F. Werthe display of the female form and ac-ner, H. B. Frame, F. J. Harwood, W. Report of nominating committee. tions in a most disgusting and sugges-IS. Smith, J. E. Bond, the Rev. J.

### HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE "Ideals of the Real Estate Profession"

Professors Gruenhagen and Walsh morally and physically strong, yet they of Oshkosh Normal school, and W. P. are forced to look upon the presenta- Hageman, principal of Outagamie tion of a play that can but tend to County Training school, were selected tear down and destroy the good that to be judges in the debate between such an organization purposes to ac- the high school and Ripon high Friday evening at the high school. The On New Years day there was an ouestion is: "Resolved, that the Eschequally offensive play put on at one Cummins law provides the best solu-

Phelan's first step will be to seek of seeing such degrading and inde-action on a resolution calling on the of seeing such degrading and inde-cently suggestive stuff.

Stanley Lowe will go with W. B. Directors meeting.

Wells, who has been coaching the Thursday

A dancing party will follow the Address .. Ex-Congressman J. Adam

### Deaths

A. F. LIETZ Word has been received here of the

Dr. George F. King, who served with the Red Arrow division in France, died m Green Bay as a result of gassing received during the World war. He was a captain in the medical corps and was attached to the Wisconsin National guard from the time it left for Waco. Dr. King was gassed about two weeks before the armistice was signed. On his return to America his ship was stranded off Fire island and Dr. King suffered severly from exposure. He was associated with Drs. sition which it is believed will con- R. E. and J. R. Minahan of Green Bay. He was \$2 years old.

sessions of the state retail Cothicrs'

of practically worthless land in the a minor operation at St. Elizabeth hos-

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Albert C. Rule, assessor of incomes for Outagamie and Waupaca countles tion of the Wisconsin General Mer for five years, on Wednesday an- chants and Grocers association in Apnounced his candidacy for assessor at pleton next August was extended by the spring election. Mr. Rule is said Appleton Retail Grocers association at a

to know more about property valua- meeting in south Masonic hall Tues tions than any other man in Appleton, day evening. After resigning from his position as entertaining the delegates were assessor of incomes Mr. Rule became considered. identified with the Saecker-Diderrich. If the state officers conclude to hole Co, and was elected secretary. He has the meeting here it will be the third brokers' breakfast conference at now withdrawn from active connection erate convention echaquied for Apple

subilities" ......... W. S. Broker, Mr. Rule is the second candidate for ficers are P. Rademacher, vice presi assessor to announce himself. The dent: R. E. Carneross, secretary An ordinance recently adopted by

the council provides that the city shall tion of attending the Fox River Val have but one assessor who will give all loy Grocers association meeting in his time to the work instead of three Green Bay Thursday. This meeting and Unwise Subdivisions" who work only a few months each is in conjunction with an industrial exhib.t in Green Bay this week. Meet in Green Bay

Risk Men's Meeting

dert for the ensuing year. Other of

Several grocers signified their inten-

Among the special events of the A number of Appleton insurance first annual industrial exposition at writers will attend the National Sales Green Bay which opened Feb. 8 and Congress of Insurance Underwriters closes Feb. 11 will be a meeting of to be held Feb. 19 in Milwaukee. Fox River Valley Grocers' association Large delegations are expected to as Thursday, Feb. 10. A large number tend from all over the country, and imber and the Cest of Building for of Appleton members are planning great preparations are being made for

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monetary interest and will continue A. J. Herrmann was elected presi

treasurer.

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#### Cough and Cold Breakers

Pisos Cough Bemedy, 33c Laxative Bromo Quinine, 29c Hills Cascara Quinine, 26c Pinex, 63c Schiffman's Asthmador, 63c-

\$1.17. Men-tho-eze, 33c-64c Vicks Vapo Rub, 33c, 74c Turpo, 29c, 57c Kondons Catarrh Jeily, 29c-

57c. Laxa-Pirin, 23c Aspironal, 49c

Liniments and

Pain Relievers Omega Oil, 33c Millers Snake Oil, 33c St. Jacobs Oil, 33c-55č Perry Davis Pain Killer, 57c Ponds Witch Hazel, 26c-93c

#### Infants' Foods and Remedies

Horlicks Malted Milk, 47c-95c Fletchers Castoria, 39c Phillips Milk Magnesia, 25c-50c Jaynes Vermifuge 39c-57c Mellins Food, 79c

#### Dental Creams and Lotions

Kolymans Tooth Paste, 29r Peb**ess Too**th Paste, 45c Colgates Tooth Paste, 26c Senreco Tooth Paste, 31c Sanitol Tooth Paste, 45c S. S. White Tooth Paste, Mc Rubifoam, 27c Lavoris, 25c, 50c, \$1.90 Listerine, 26c, 52c, \$1.04 Chlorox Tooth Paste, 45c Revelation Tooth Powder, 33c Fornhans Tooth Paste. 33c.

Pep**sodest Toot**h Paste, 43c

#### System Regulators and Tonics

Tan-Lac, \$1.00 Allenrhu, \$1.50 Vinol, \$1.12 Nujol, 55c, \$1.12 Kilmers Swamp Root. \$1.14 Miles Nervine, \$1.04 Edwards Olive Tablets, 27c 'arters Liver Pills, 23c Kings New Life Pills, 24c Rocky Mountain Tea, 33c Adlerika, \$1.10 Pierces Golden Med. Disc.\$1.16 Scotts Emulsion, 74c, \$1.45 Gude Peptomangen. \$1.20 Sal Hepatica, 33c, 64c S. S. S., \$1.04, \$1.85 Haarlem Oll Capsules, 71c,

#### Pinkhams Vegetable Com., Sanatogen, \$1.12

**\$1.45.** 

Corn Remedies and Foot Comfort Blue Jay Plasters, 25c Blue Jay Liquid, 35c Gets It, Corn Remedy, 33c Tiz Foot Tablets, 27c Johnsons Foot Soap. 27c Iodine Corn Remedy, 25c

Stuarts Dyspepsia Tablets, 57c-

### Toilet Creams,

Powders and Soaps

### SCHLINTZ SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Camel Cigarettes, Carton .....\$1.79 Colgate's Lilac Vegital .....94c Webster's Old-Fashioned Fudge, 1b. 69c

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Watch for our announcements every Wednesday in this paper. You will find timely suggestions of value and friendly ideas that will be appreciated by you.

2-2-9-15 returned from the hospital this week.

## DR. GEORGE F. KING

A. D. Weller has returned from Milwankee, where he attended part of the

Mrs. Bertha Hassman submitted to

- New and Renovated Tops

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ieneral Discussion

Silver trophy cup contest, in charge of

Hotel Appleton ......P. G. Loffler, with that firm but still retains his ton in 1921. operative Advertising and Its Pos- as secretary.

y brokers' breakfast conference at other is George Limpert.

labor and building material. .. Charles R. Cady, Green Bay year.

ier, Raeme. The Real Estate Outlook"

Lumber company 'onference for city brokers at Hotel

lation to Real Estate." . . Kenneth onference for farm brokers at Sher-

Greetings from National Real Estate

Secretary, Porter-Langtry

Publishing company

Estate" ..... C. D. Moffat, Minne-Chairman taxation committee. National board.

Taxation and Its Effect upon Real

Past national association vice president. ptimism-the Need of the Hour" ...H. A. Moelenpah, Milwaukee President, Investors Finance corporation.

R. B. Wallace, Council Bluffs, Ia.

School Taxes Now Be Increased?" ..F. D. Haddock, Cornell Supt. of Schools. Champaign, Ill. 1906-1907 ommittee report on constitution revision ... Paul E. Stark, Madison,

President, Stark Land company Business session. Thursday Evening

chairman.

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Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 29c, 58c, 58c. Hudnuts Cold Cream, 58c Ponds Cream. 25c, 37c, 64c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream. 52c. \$1.17 Day Dream Powder, 60c, \$1.90 Djer Kiss Powder, 52c Mary Garden Powder, \$1.12 Pompian Powder, 57c Melba Rouge, 5?c Woodburys Scap. 22c Palmolive Soap. 10c Resinci Soap, \$5c Cutleura Sosp. 25c Preemans Face Powder, 47c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

By the calendar Jess Willard is a

And it is the age which comes all

Jess haed more years in the few

Willard's Words.

And he looks it.

"I'm bigger than ever

He deem't need it new

He looks that, too.

"I'm a changed man," says the We

"I wanted money the last time"

I'll be fighting to get my crown

There's the difference between the

Serious Now.

-like scores of his friends-he was

MILWAUKEE WRESTLER

as his occupation, wants to break into

the grappling game in Appleton Le-

George Hill and expresses a lot of con-

of their weight in the country.

RICKARD ALL MIXED UP

all about." Tex Rickard said today

Charles B. Cochran, the London pro-

to get excited about. I. or we, or

about a month yet to straighten our

the little matters connected with the

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This Nelson fellow is said to have

dence in his protegy.

When he came to Toledo he thought

By his tace he has aged more.

#### Brooklyn Mentor Confident He year and six months older than when Will Be in Running Again

in a moment--not by the clock. the United Press Leased Wire. New York- Portunes and more forminutes he spent in the ring with mes have been offered during the Dempsey at Teledo than he had ever writer for half players, trades and hved before. mere traces have kept managers and The memory of those terrible mirutes are to be credited with the pres courses away from vacations. it through a ail the Brooklyn ent lines in his face National experiencempion may been

We to satisfied with what we lard of today. Manager Robinson told the

"he club that was good eneigh to ting the gaff in the tough race last es on is good enough to win the pen fought

Some tolks figure we were licky y win the rag last Nea-

counting chickens before they hatch, but it seems reasonable that the win for several years.

#### EAGLE ALLEYS

Hock 134	150	state but believes George
lænsted 167	133	100 has a most amonicing opposit
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Totals	682	Jones was just as enthus
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#### **ELKS LEAGUE**

Giants		
Tally, (Capt.)211	24	379
Monaghan	197	208
Leo Rechner192	132	192
Thoreson	135	135
Grad	166	150
Totais \$55	824	8 <b>64</b>
Cubs		
Kramer, (Capt)149	144	1:3
Haug	135	135
Tennie	183	197
J. Rechner	215	155
Dawson	*35	135
Totals	81.2	, 752

#### **INDUSTRIAL**

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:Profgram: J	.43	125
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Gregory	134	153
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### BASEBALL GAMBLING

New York. Lows making it a jetis the prace one whole the transferig picker. half will be sought in every state in talized at \$109,900, divided into phores which the National league operates, of \$10 each John A. Heydler, president, said Wed-

ing of the advisory committee of basehall with Judge Landis. He denied idea to other building materials, are that Garry Herrmann had been sent planned for the future. before the Ohio legislature to lobby for such a bill in the Buckeye state, say conditions observed. ing he had gone of his own volution. "We would like to have uniform council will be fixed by experiment laws passed in every major league and experience.

Heydler said. would have then a law making a and the few cities and fowns in the felony to offer et accept a bribe for immediate vicinits the purpose of influencing a game The penalty should a limit coment into the plan and Workeston in con-

### **BIG JEFF ADMITS HE HAS CHANGED**



"I want to show the world I've been

misjudged. Demnsey bit me in a chuch when I broke clean. That beat me "It will be different this time."

#### WANTS TO MIX WITH HILL Island Jones, who gives Milwaukee as his address and managing wrestlers

land says he is managing three wrestlers-Henry Nelson, heavyweight: League Won't Make Any "Cyclone" Sorenson, welterweight, and "Red" Jones, light-heavy-weight. He Predictions. wants to match his man Nelson with

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1912, indicating he is no longer a road. spring chicken. Nelson has met It is being passed around in semi- up many plays. Stecher, Dr. Roller, George Vassell seriousness that some \$200 a week te tackle any heavyweight in the bills.

he a most promising opponent. Carl champions who winters across the Zoll also would be acceptable meat, bridge, remarked the other day; "I wonder if the ball players will be Jones was just as enthusiastic about standing around like that next sumhis other two near champions and is mer?"

willing to set them against any men. Some analysts think that the business slump will swing back on the national pastime next summer.

However, Jone A. Heydler, president of the National league, can't see OVER BIG TITLE BOUT it that way. "I never like to make a business New York-"Expect I better take forecast of the future," he said here

a vacation and figure out what it's Wednesday. "There are so many things and com commenting on the report that diffens that we can't figure.

"However I can see no reason why moter, would not withdraw from the the coming season should not be as successful as last year which was a "Jack Kearns says he has a cable record breaker. . Success is largely from Cochran saying that he would

not turn over the right to me and I what kind of a game is offered. If fans have a cable from him myself telling need any assurance that baseball in that he was mailing his power of 1921 is to be an honest game. I feel attorney to William A. Brad" that he we have given them that assurance, might sign the transfer papers for, "We have punished the offenders as

far as we have been able to do it an "I don't know what it's all about we are taking steps to safeguard the and I won't until Brady gets back game in the future by seeking drastic from a western trip. There's nothing laws in every state to curb gambling." whoever stages the bout, have just PENN IRON MINING COMPANY

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### REVENGE FROM BELOIT

President Heydler of National Beloit college here Friday night. Laws the break should come in the con-

The game was slowed up slightly New York.-Broadway, the Lambs by fouls. The referee watched the participated in 150 matches in the and Frans clubs are jammed with ac-players carefully, penalizing them for country and a lot more in Europe. He tors out of work. A terrific slump slight infractions of the rules. This competed in the Olympic games of has hit the theatrical business on the makes the game cleaner but detracts from interest inasmuch as it breaks

Beloit defeated Lawrence on the and other shining lights but friend stars are willing to become "bus boys" former's home floor by one point in Leland omitted to state how the meet, and cart away used dishes in the eat, a heartbreaking game. It was the ings ferminated. The big Dane is ready inc places where they used to tip with first game Lawrence had played away from its home gym and the local team state but believes George Hill would One of Uncle Wilbert Robinson's was at a disadvantage.

corded at the office of register of deeds Monday ewre: Pierce Land Co. 10 Louis H. Klebesodel, land in Third ward, consideration, private; N. A. Greenlaw and E. W. Thomas to Theodore Larson land in Dale, consideration private: Henry VanDeHie to Leonard Pynenburg, lot in Lattle Chute, consideration, private,

ness visitor Monday.

### LAWRENCE IS SEEKING

Michigan School of Mines Monday braska delegates. rence played its best game of the sea- vention. son Monday, passing the ball in good style and caging the baskets with splendid accuracy.

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Among the real estate transfers re

E. Jones of Milwaukee, was a busi

#### PENROSE BACKING third party movement. **MELLEN FOR POST** these objections against the availability of Dawes in urging the eligibility of Mellon. Mellon never has been politically

Pittsburg Millionaire Civen Chance to Beat Dawes for Treasury Job.

(Special to Post Crescent) Washington-The most bitterly con tested of all inside political battles feller fortune. over the Harding cabinet appointments centers on the selection of the

ext secretary of treasury, Three weeks ago Harding had practically settled on Charles G. vania railroad. Dawes of Chicago for this post.

Knox and Penrose.

Fight Against Dawes Dawes is hampered by the danger hat his appointment would drag into nternational politics the old Lowden-Thompson political feud in Illinois. Also, influences which supported General Wood for the presidential nomination are arrayed against

The intimation is that Dawes' appointment would set the new administration under way with the hostility of the Wood people generally the Thompson followers in Illinois.

Dawes served on General Pershing's administrative staff in France and was instrumental in putting Pershing's name on the primary ballot in Nebraska in order to pre-Inspired by their victory over the vent Wood from capturing the No-

night, Lawrence college basketball. This was an under-cover Lowden players are putting extra pep into play, as Lowden was expected to get their preparations for the game with the Pershing delegates' vote when

Battled in Illinois Dawes also took an active part in Lowden's Illinois campaign, where the fight was chiefly against the

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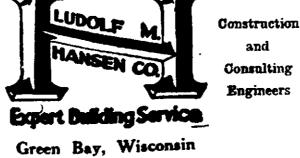
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Penrose and Knox are capitalizing flying fall. Johann Schutz threw Tony Hatches in one fall and Ren Stefanski pinned

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I would like to have a good catcher M. 'er and Krueger are high class selecting a training camp to meet coxs, but I need speed back of the Dempsey again he knows he can be bat. It I would separate from one of knocked out by a smaller man. He me back," says Jess. star pitchers I could have had Hank Gowdy but I didn't need him The infield will remain the same as will the outfield. We're not nor last year ought to do it this year. dithough it hasn't been done that way

The Pirates will be dangerous the coming season and, of course, the Chants will be around while the Reds are not without hope



Cozy Five. Grearson ...... 202

plan for the purse. **BOSTON LABOR IS** 

**LEAGUE** 

entered the Selu of general self as a real factor in the campaign to speed up rouse building and to re here the present shortage, the Build ing Trades Unions Construction, and Housing Council has been incorporated and is arready on the job engineers and architects, and a committee on financing that has plans at

> bank, have been picked and 800 shareholders have signed up-All of the building trades unions in Greater Boston sent five working men each to a conference. No union off claim were invited. The incorporabuttured nout

SHOULD BE FELONY Through the competence the building of homes for members, or outsiders, the bank taking the first mortgage, At present the compositor is cap-

Material is being bur hased in the open market but a coop-rative brick Heydler has returned from a meet- yard, gravel pit, lumber yard and a gradual expansion of the cooperative Union wages will be paid and union

John P. Nason, president sava that "But this seems impossible. We operations will be confined to Boston

A definite margin of pront for the

New York has, however inquired

templating the feature and a merch

knows hell have to fight Dempsey Today as he coes about his plans of differently. The is serious. "It's pride-not money -that brings







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It is stated that the Mellon family tortune, including that of the proposed treasury head and two banker brothers, is second only to the Rocke Perhaps of tew weeks has resigned from the

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ctive and has no political enemies. One question that has been raised

however, is how the public generally

would regard the appointment as

treasury head of a man of Mellon's

immense wealth.

board of directors of the Pennsyl-

Should Mellon land the treasury Today men close to Harding be post, inside gossip has it that Lowlieve the edge is in favor of Andrew den would again come to the front W. Mellon, Pattsburg capitalist and as a cabinet probability, possibly being offered the secretaryship of the Mellon is supported by Senators navy, with John W. Weeks of Massa-

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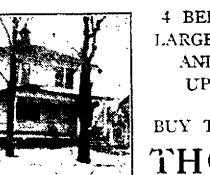
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#### **BETTY AND HER BEAU**



him in Canada, the west coast states and the south.

Once—in 1900—they came to New York, with a trainload of Dowie conreform the city. The citadel of wick-edness did not fall that time but the two veterans have more hope for this

street where the windows of their little second floor room is illuminated at night by the flare of the great white way, they planned their campaign.

'We are used to campaigning and by dogs and this city can't frighten tee today.

"Blue law agitation is just a sign of the commotion going on," Miss Buhman declared.

"But it isn't a beginning to what

Thursday evening for the purpose of outlining its summer program.

Washington D. C .- Civilization may of the sin of these wicked hotels and takes the leadership in calling a disdancing parlors and theaters. We armament conference to prevent fu-

> viewed with suspicion," Pershing said. war soon.

Continuing Pershing indicated while decided to remain Socialist rather

## her soul, has set all official France in

Pershing also expressed the opinion

## debate in the French parliament.

Tendangered by Waiting Too Long.

New York does not frighten us in spite be destroyed unless the United States stamped to death by a Berlin mob. Recently the French Socialists have been questioned by police, or ture wars, General John J. Pershing held a meeting in Tours to decide dered out by housewives and chased told the house naval affairs commit whether to declare formal adherence ito the Lenin principles or not. Zetkin applied for a passport to

come into the conference should be come into France. the world powers will receive very the Tours meeting, made a speech, is his to pay. will happen when the saints have been favorably a call from President-elect disappeared and as mysteriously as taken above and then sent back to rule the wicked remaining on earth." Harding for this conference. He made she had appeared and was next heard to the tables until dawn unts the light of reports that Germany has a of safe back in Germany. heavy hidden strength, and said it was | Meanwhile the majority of the Sohold a special meeting at its club unlikely that she can start another cialist party declared for Lenin.

"The nation, which declines to

knecht.

"Nothing doing," said the French, at "the wheel," What was left of the Socialist party

than become Bolshevist. Uproar in Parliament In parliament M. Vallat, who was By Condo adly wounded fighting for his counry, wound up his speech on the subect of Zetkin with this epigram:

> in replying said: "Zetkin spoke at Tours. She has connected with the quarrel. demonstrated that the roads of Bol-

shevism led through Berlin." M. Cachin, one of the Socialist sibly because they are made up mostthe Tours meeting, boldly defended Zetkin.

reclared. before Lenin?" someone shouted. "Yes, and before Lenin," Cachin against the house,

retorted.

An uproar followed. the favored disarmament, he did not

the step immediately.

France cannot afford to disarm now,

"It would not be safe for her to do so, until the German treaty conditions contrast—an island apparently "gone are fulfilled. France is standing guard broke", yet gambling madly! lip Europe. Other nations should not expect her to reduce her strength very

much at this time." Pershing added that England cannot safely reduce her military and naval society of St. Joseph church Frida. safely reduce her military and navar evening in the Y. M. C. A. The vost strength immediately because of untional school team played Troop 2 of settled world conditions. However, he the boy scouts Monday evening and said, efforts should be made at once was defeated by a score of 21 to 10 to bring about conferences that in a few was defeated by a score of 21 to 10 years may bring about reductions in naval and military strongth.

Brunswick A RECORD YOU WILL LIKE

Feather Your Nest

of Lenin, Travels With-

out Passports.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Paris-Clara Zetkin, a German

voman past 70, with fire in her heart.

vitrol on her tongue and adventure in

Incidentally, she has caused a world

lice and passport officials; has caused

the government seriously to consid-

Meeting in France

Amphion Quartet-

Male Quartet with Orchestra All She'd Say Was "Umh-Hum" Billy Jones and Earnest Hare-Tenor and Baritone with Orchestra



### FRANCE IN UPROAR Clara Zetkin, German Follower American Continent May Soon

Monte Carlo.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Have Its Own Private

Havana, Cuba-America is soon to have a Monte Carlo all its own if plans for gambling palaces in bankrupt Cuba develop as given out. This follows the announcement that

of trouble for the French frontier po- the Prince of Monaco is preparing to close the famous European resort. er further restrictions upon the ad- the horses of two continents run ev mission of foreigners into France, and ery afternoon, the gambling mania is Establishing headquarters on 45th Pershing Declares Civilization is has been the subject of the red-hot spreading to the provinces of Cuba. Fortunes change hands every day.

Several villages have been surveyed Zetkin is German follower of Lenin and Trotzky. She was a friend of for extensive gambling resorts. Rosa Luxemberg and Karl Lieb. In Havana the Casino de da Playa the German Spartacist which advertises "Cames" in all daily newspapers, is a great, garish temple of roulette, where dinners are served at almost less than cost. The profit

for "the house" comes at "the wheel." Crowds Play Roulette "The Roulette Room" is crowded nightly.

No man takes a woman to the Casino without offering to "back" her But she came anyway. She attended is hers to keep. Whatever she loses No wonder the women press close

high French windows. With guards in evening dress moving constantly from group to group. the room is ever orderly. Seldem at:

words heard. Only the click and clatter of the marble ball as it spins round the colored bowl. Until recently A. de Segurola, formerly second baritone of the Metro politan Opera Company, managed the

He resigned a few days ago, after "The soldiers of France silenced the Berthas (the Big German guns.) the publication of a challenge for a It is up to the government to silence duel between two Cubans. The affair was said to have been caused by M. Steeg, minister of the interior, the mention of a woman of the interior. Segurola was reported to have been the mention of a woman's name.

The moratorium has scarcely affected the crowds at the Casino, pos-

box and play with her own die-Bank Unbreakable As yet nobody has been able to "hreak the bank" at the Casino.

be sorry," is the saying. "Beginner's luck" sometimes brings believe the great powers could take a large return at first, but the percentage is in favor of the Casino, of The United States cannot disarm course, and the winnings on the until other nations take this step, he croupier's side of the table are al-

But the tourists infect the natives with the gambling fever. So the world looks upon this wered

Basketball Game

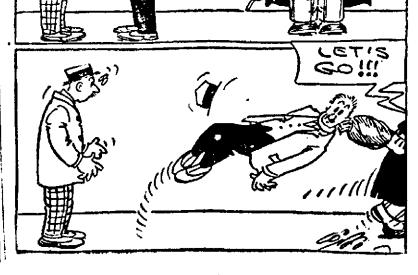
The vocational school baskethall team plays St. Aloysius Young Met.

Mill League Games The first games of the extended it

about disarmament than any other nathe Y. M. C. A. Eagle Manufacturing tion, because we have no aggressive Co. will meet the Valley Iron Work; "However, we must not allow our- play the Interlake team; Kimbere selves to drift into a pacifist trame of Clark quint and the Appleton Womind. None of us want war, but we en-Machine Co. cagers will pire must be prepared to at a member" last game of lash torns

### **EVERETT TRUE**





members of parliament who attended by of tourists. Americans seem to prefer dice to roulette. The croupiers will "shoot eraps" with any visitor at the Casino. "I bow before Clara Zetkin," he If a lady distrusts the Casino's dree she may take out her own little pearl

Casino.

"If you play long enough, you will

ways greater than his loss.

The United States is in a better terfactory league basketball schedule condition to take the lead to bring will be played Wednesday evening n team; Fox River-Telulah squad wal

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### KAUKAUNA LEGION PLANS MINSTREL

for Battle With Brillion

Quint

wing one of the few undefeated teams, in the state will be here for a e. Among the other matters that came GIRLS MEET THURSDAY TO Brillion has a wonderful team this up were:

rar, if reports can be relied upon. In re estate of W. T. Meyers, de and there is no doubt that the Fox ceased, final account filed and petilub team will have its hands full. cably play forward positions. Hess for hearing on petition set for March Womans club at 7 o'clock Thursday undoubtedly will jump. There is plen- 1. y of material to pick from for the ame. Spindler is an old high school Husting, the Brenzel brothers. prepared to go into the game at the ceased. B. T. Brown and Robert organization will be perfected. word of Couch Cub Buck.

A lively preliminary game will be staged between Mulford's Clothing seys and a team from Appleton.

Legion Minstrel Routine business was transacted at seen in the south and know all about

firm of Gus Johnson and Son is doing pointed and affirmed without bond.

German Reading Circle Mrs. F. T. Wiggers will entertain he German Reading circle at her

Mrs. William Tenneson entertained eight ladies at luncheon at her home Monday night Elks Elect Officers

Election of officers will be held at the regular meeting of the Elk lodge Thursday evening in Elk hall. A recerd attendance is expected. Entertains at Dinner

joyment and refreshments were served. Four-In-One Club

The Four-in-one club will meet Wednesday evening in the club rooms. ceased, final decree entered. A social evening will be enjoyed and

day evening in Forester hall. Schafskopf and hearts were played.

The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Archie Creviere and Frank Mitchke were celebrated at Mr. Mitchke's home Sunday evening. The affair was a surprise and was a "character party." o'clock. Six couples attended.

The guests appeared at the meeting Mike Ryan Sunday. dressed as little school girls. Miss Loraine Hansen won the prize for ler spent Sunday in Appleton.

Refreshments were served. Dancing Party friends at a dancing party at his

home Third-st., Tuesday evening. Re- friends in Appleton Sunday. land's Tea shop.

taking establishment to his new location, next to the Arcade. He was pre viously occupying a building a few doors west of the Grand View hotel. a visit in Manitowoc.

Appleton Tuesday.

a business trip in Milwaukee. Miss Eulandia Landgraf of Brillion

spent the first of the week here. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kriestien of Hay Springs, Neb., are visiting with her sister, Mrs. Barbara Rademacher.

Chicago.

Mrs. John Driscoll returned Monday from an extended visit in Milwaukee. Mike Wolf was a caller in Milwau-

visitor Monday

kee on business. Miss Evelyn Corbett of Milwaukee is visiting with relatives in the city.

the week end at the home of Mrs. Mary Pratt.

Sylvester Rabedieu has accepted a position with the Badger Tissue Co. Miss Elizabeth Henus visited friends

The Misses Chin and Garague Timmers of Green Bay spent the week end at the home of Mike Ryan.

her position in the First National bank and has gone to work in Stanley, her home town. Miss Sadie Lynch of Kimberly, was

Tuesday evening from a trip to Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cotto of Sher

wood spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Wolf.

Gus Johnson was a Green Day vis iter Monday.

NAME APPRAISERS

Fox Club Basketball Team Set County Court Hears Petition for paid Order to Sell F. F. Becker Property.

lion team which has the distinction of tate of Frank F. Recker and decision than March 7.

tion for settlement of final account

In re estate of Dietrich Torberg, decorsed, letters of administration issued to Catherine Torberg.

hearing on petition. In re estate of August Falk, deceased, final decree entered. In re application for setting real es-

petition for selling land filed. Dora Hill appointed special guardian. In re will of Wilhelmina Pasch, deceased, will with certificate and proof aftached filed. Alfred C. Boser appointed guardian ad litem of minor

In re will of Rudolph W. Nieman. deceased, will admitted to probate. New electric fixtures are being in- Executors therein nominated, ap-In re estate of Pauline Heffman.

deceased, final decree entered. In re guardianship of Anna Sophia tianson as guardian of estate.

proval attached filed.

deceased. the reason there was no land or deter- | IT. mination of descent to be found. In re guardianship of minor heirs of

tion for appointment of guardian filed and order requiring bond entered. Miss May Lapoint entertained six | In re estate of William R. Downer, deceased order determining inherit-

> In re will of John Wittlin, deceased. petition for probate of will filed and March 1 fixed as date of hearing.

In re estate of Angeline Rau, do In re estate of George Droeger, Sr., deeased, decision on claims filed.

In re estate of John Lorig, deceased, petition for administration filed and known contracting carpenter. order entered fixing March I as date for hearing.

of \$4,000 filed.

deceased, final decree entered. In re estate of Josph Bestler, deceased, petition for order of conveyance filed and date of hearing set for

In re estate of Catherine Thoma,

Misses Regina Junk and Mary Weli-

Mrs. Russell Juno of Appleton, was , visitor in the city Tuesday. Miss Anna Sprangers was a

DIAMOND DYE IT LIKE NEW AGAIN

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains simple directions to dye old, other dye.

#### FOUR TOWNS HAVE

Only four towns and villages, Center, Dale, Ellington and Shlocton, have so far turned in their state and charitable institution taxes to Louis A Peterson, county treasurer. Center:

\$5,425,79 state tax and \$209.92 charitable institution tax: Dale, \$5,809 89 state and \$186.09 chartable institution tax; Ellington, \$4. 941.87 state and \$191.20 charitable in-

### REORGANIZE GLEE CLUB

There will be a reorganization meet-Waterpool and Lindauer will pro-Several girls signed up for the class the second semester and with the members of the first semester club as In re estate of Henry D. Fox. de- a nucleus, it is expected a splendid

> Miss Eleanor Schneider will direct In re estate tof Mary Krickhoefer, the club. The gathering is especially deceased, petition for settlement of important because the time of meetfinal account and assignment of esting will be decided and the election of tate filed. March 1 fixed as date of officers will be held. The club will meet regularly in the rooms instead of in the high school.

deceased, petition for discharge of At All Saints Episcopal church there tate of infant heirs of Phoebe Huff,

inventories and appraisals General Marston, John Ring and Emma Zion Lutheran church will hold speci-

#### ARE PRICES LOWER?

This question seems uppermost in day evenings as will the St. Joseph Christianson alleged to be insane, or- the minds of the majority of folks der entered appointing Charles Chris- now-a-days, and to be sure it is a question most interesting. Absolute In re estate of Friedrich Stern, despreof of lower prices is shown on ceased, will with certificate of ap- page 3 of this issue where Gloudemans-Gage Co. have compiled a list In re estate of Baptiste Stevens, comparing prices of the present day for determination of de with those prevailing September scent of land, petition withdrawn for first, 1920. DO NOT FAIL TO READ

## Albert Christianson, deceased, petition for appointment of guardian SAYS HE COULDN'T

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"During the past year I gradually became run down, had no appetite and In re estate of Herman Leabs, de my liver and stomach were out of or ceased, bond of executor in the sum der. Finally I became almost afraid to eat anything because I dreaded the In re estate of Olive R. Brigham, suffering I knew so well would follow.

"I couldn't sleep at night and mornings I got up with a mean, sickening taste in my mouth and feeling so bad I could hardly stay up. It seemed that I couldn't get my liver regulated, although I tried nearly everything in

and then went back home. Often

out of breath. "But it wasn't long after I started more feeling like a real man, and I

praise Tanlac every chance I get." Taniac is sold in Appleton by John Miss Grace Zekind left Tuesday for faded, shabby materials whether wool, E. Voigt: F. O. Brown, Shiocton: Dr. silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, any J. M. Sattler, Bear Creek: H. E. Mrs. E. E. Zekind was a visitor in new, rich, fadeless color. Buy no Abend, Dale; R. E. Lowell, Little adv. Chute.

### Grocery Specials for Thursday and Friday

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20c package Coroanut for ...15c

15 oz. package Raisins for ... 29c

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### MADE TAX SETTLEMENTS Lenten Services Planned For All Local Churches

Ash Wednesday Puts Quietus to and St. Mary churches. First Congre Social Events for Next Forty Days.

Ash Wednesday ushers in the lenten L. O. Wissman, A. O. Hecht and stitution tax: and Shiocton, \$659.89 season when special services are con-First English Lutherun churches will tisy stan correspondence the state and services and services during ducted in all local churches. Lent is also conduct special services during Kaukauna—With the addition of Fred V. Heinemann were appointed state and services during RAHKAURA—With the addition of the state of Herman tax. Shie ton also paid its school tax, the 40-day fast starting Ash Wednes, the week and Sundays. First Baptist the Pox club team, fans may expect the best of the county court this week. Peti \$1,090.67. Town, village and city day and extending to Easter Sunday, church will also conduct special Suntanting for an order to sell certain part to sell certain p the Pox club team, fans may expect the in county count this week.

whiriwind of a game Wednesday tion for an order to sell certain pertreasurers are required by law to self-commemorative of the fast of our day services.

Thursday, March 24, the eve of Good might at the auditorium. The Britanal property was entered in the establishment to the county treasurer not later Savior. It is a time for serious than March 7.

Thursday, March 24, the eve of Good than March 7.

Thursday, March 24, the eve of Good than March 7. new ground in the progress of the holding special services. Easter Sunsoul, a time for the recovery of any day falls on March 27 and all churches habit of devotion or faithfulness, it will conduct special Easter services, is now the time to prepare our hearts with special music. to share the great joy and blessing of

> the theatre and other entertainments during this period of self denial. Card parties and social functions will be iboys and girls and adults for church Bills will be allowed and other busimembership Easter Sunday. Special ness disposed of. So far as is known music will feature a majority of the nothing of importance will come beservices during this season. Protestifore the members. tant churches will conduct regular Sunday services and some of them midweck services. Catholic churches as a general rule will hold

learvices throughout the week.

Catherine Hartman, executrix, filed, will be services every day, with In re will of Anna T. C. Vanden special services on Sunday. Memori-Heuvel, deceased, petition for probate al Presbyterian church will conduct of will filed and order entered fixing cottage prayer meetings Thursday eve-March 1 as date for hearing said pennings. First Methodist church will tition and June 7 as date for filing conduct special services during pas sion week and will also present a cantata. On Easter Sunday the Sunday filed in the estates of J. H. school will put on a special program. al services on Thursday evenings Sacred Heart church will conduct special services Wednesday and Fri-

gational church will conduct special Sunday services and form classes for those who will enter the church Easter

Sunday Trinity English Lutheran, Mt. Olive.

#### WINTER SESSION OF Many persons will give up dancing. **BOARD OPENS FEB. 23**

The regular February session of discontinued generally. Many church, the county board will open at the s are observing the lenten season as courthouse Wednesday, Feb. 23, and period in which to prepare the older will continue in session for four days.

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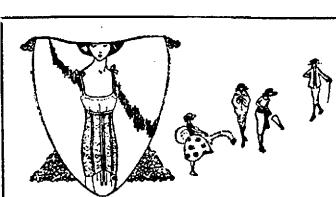


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meeting of the Kaukauna Post No. of the American Logion Tuesday evening in K. C. hall. The legion is preparing to put on a minstrel show soon after Easter. The name of the elay is "Hoop-La," and it is put on ny the John B. Rogers Producing Co. The show is a live one and it will be made very realistic by men who have

Install Fixtures

home, Fifth-st., Thursday afternoon. The regular order of discussion will be taken up. Refreshments will be Entertains at Luncheon

triends at the home of Mrs. Julius Lapoint, Little Chute, Monday evening, ance tax entered, The evening was spent in social en-

refreshments will be served.

Young Ladies Party The Young Ladies sodality of Holy Cross church gave a card party Tues-

Birthday Party

A cafeteria kunch was served at 6 Camp-Fire Meeting open meeting of the Camp-Fire Girls for all girls of the high school was held Monday evening in the kindergarten. The evening was spent in and her daughter of Chilton, were visplaying games and social pleasure. iters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. my men, started them off for the day

being the best appearing "school Eugene Van Able entertained 18 in Appleton Sunday.

freshments were served at Mulhol-Moves Business L. C. Feehan is moving his under-

William J. Van Dyke returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Dyke of Freedom, were in the city Tuesday. Mrs. H. T. Runte left Tuesday for a business trip in Milwaukee and

William Fisher was a Green Bay William Van Leishout is in Milwau-

Mrs. C. Weinn of Fond du Lac spent

in Oshkoei, Monday, Miss Ethel Vandenberg has given up

a visitor in Kaukauna, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. Streick returned

Mrs. Albert Wolf called on friends in Green Bay Monday.

Mrs. Michael Maher of Green Bay,

March 1.

Miss Elizabeth Mickie called on

the way of medicine. "Finally I got in such a bad condi-

tion I couldn't stay on the job, and many morning I just went out with was so near played out I could hardly walk a few steps without being all

taking Tanlac before I began to straighten right up. I have a fine appetite now, eat anything I want and my stomach is in such good condition nothing hurts me the least bit. My liver is acting perfectly. I never have that had taste in my mouth any more and I always feel fine. I sleep like a log every night, too, and I am once

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